

Macdonald Minister of Finance

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Macdonald, outspoken minister of energy since 1972, became Canada's new minister of finance today as Prime Minister Trudeau shuffled his cabinet in the wake of John Turner's resignation 15 days ago.

Macdonald, who recently talked of quitting politics for personal reasons, takes over the cabinet hot seat after Turner quit the ministry, with little explanation other than

he wanted to return to private life.

The 43-year-old Toronto lawyer will be replaced in the tough energy portfolio by Alastair Gillespie, previously the minister of industry, trade and commerce.

And Don Jamieson, the Newfoundlander who has been minister of regional economic expansion since 1972, will replace Gillespie.

Otto Lang, the Saskatchewan law teacher who has been

justice minister, becomes minister of transport while maintaining responsibility for the Canadian Wheat Board.

He will be replaced by Ron Basford, who is moving up the cabinet ladder again after a 1972 shuffle which saw him go to the relatively minor portfolio of national revenue from the touchy urban affairs portfolio.

Ailing Jean Marchand, transport minister since 1972, remains in the cabinet, but

without a special portfolio.

Bud Cullen, MP for Lambton-Sarnia since 1968, is promoted into the cabinet as minister of national revenue, replacing Basford.

The new minister for regional economic expansion is Marcel Lessard from Quebec's L'Ac-Saint-Jean riding. He was first elected to Parliament in 1962 as a Social Credit MP.

Lessard, 49, who has been parliamentary secretary to

the minister of agriculture, was defeated in 1965 when he ran as an Independent Liberal, but was elected as a Liberal in 1968.

Although it had been strongly rumored in recent weeks that several other ministers, including Public Works Minister C. M. Drury and House leader Mitchell Sharp, would be leaving the cabinet, information now suggests they will remain at least until next summer.



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Forces' Brass Gets 13% Hike

Annual average pay increases of 13.8 per cent for commissioned ranks in the armed forces were announced today by Defence Minister James Richardson, according to a defence department spokesman in Victoria.

Effective Oct. 1, the 13.8 per cent increase is for officers of the rank of colonel and below. Non-commissioned ranks were given a 14.4 per cent increase.

Hikes are comparable, he said, to those granted to groups in the Public Service Commission. Pay for the forces since 1971 has been linked to that of similar occupations in the public services.

The Victoria spokesman gave the following examples of typical salaries in the forces: a private untrained recruit from \$400 a month to \$450; corporal radar technician with four years experience, \$1,036 a month to \$1,166; warrant officer, administrative clerk, from \$1,137 to \$1,317 a month; and captain in logistics with six years' rank, from \$1,495 to \$1,715 a month.

Increases for officers of general rank in the armed

BOND ISSUE

A new \$50 million B.C. Hydro bond issue carrying 10 per cent interest has been approved by cabinet.

The official sale date is Oct. 15 and the 25-year issue will be available through normal investment channels.

The bonds, guaranteed by the B.C. government, will be sold in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$25,000.



Propane Mediation Under Way

NANAIMO — Mediation efforts toward settling a dispute which has left the city without domestic gas began this morning in Vancouver following the appointment Thursday night of Peter Dowding.

The labour department mediator was named by deputy minister James Matkin, who is attending a departmental seminar in Trail. His action follows an urgent request by Mayor Frank Ney and city council, who also would like propane and butane supplies resumed while mediation proceeds.

Three Teamsters Union locals are in dispute with Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for five companies that supply liquefied gas on Vancouver Island.

Ney has emergency feeding and evacuation plans ready for elderly persons who rely on gas for heating and cooking. Some have already been accommodated elsewhere, but the mayor and council are concerned that a drop in temperatures may bring hardship to others.

Council is prepared to declare Nainaimo a disaster area if necessary to restore tanker shipments of propane and butane.

Pickets Up to Save Logs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking pulp and paper workers have agreed to lift their picket lines temporarily to allow the freeing of five million board feet of submerged logs which are threatened by toads, a voracious sea worm.

The logs are resting in a booming ground at Andy's Bay near Gambier Island, 40 miles north of Vancouver.

They are in an unsorted state with many of them jammed together underwater in a condition known as "jackpot".

The booming ground has been picketed by pulp workers from the strikebound Canadian Forest Products' pulp mill at Fort Mellon.

The British Columbia Labor

Relations Board Thursday, while upholding the legality of the picket line, urged the pulp workers to permit the logs to be freed. Otherwise, said the board, they would be subject to attack by the sea worms and a part of the province's wealth would be lost.

Ray McPhedran, president of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union Port Mellon local, said the union will lift its line today "to get the logs all floating."

He said temporary picket passes would be issued to a small crew of International Woodworkers of America members to free the logs during the next few days.

Meanwhile, talks between the International Wood-

workers of America and B.C.'s forest companies continued in Victoria today.

IWA leader Jack Munro said the initial meeting Thursday was focused on the feasibility of continuing the negotiations.

"We're certainly not going to abandon the talks such as the pulp leaders did," Munro said.

The two B.C. pulp unions broke off talks Tuesday after industry negotiations turned down their major demands.

Munro said face-to-face meetings will continue Monday.

He said the IWA had presented a position to the industry negotiators, but would not reveal its contents.

This information was passed on to union representatives before they went into the meeting, Cowan said, but the only issue was the form that arbitration would take.

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JAPANESE FREIGHTER HIJACKED . . .

MANILA (UPI) — Heavily-armed Filipino bandits hijacked a Japanese freighter with 27 persons aboard today and demanded a ransom of \$133,000.

The bandits, claiming to be members of the same band that abducted a Japanese woman tourist last month,

warned authorities against any military intervention "for the safety of the ship and the personnel aboard."

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy said the bandits set a two-day deadline for the ransom and representatives of the ship's owners agreed to pay.

Two company emissaries were sent to Manila to gather the money and negotiate the release of the ship and the persons aboard, he said.

The spokesman said he understood the Philippine armed forces had assembled a task force consisting of three ships and three smaller craft to try

to rescue the hijacked victims as soon as orders came through. There was no immediate confirmation from military officials.

The embassy spokesman said the seized ship, the 3,953-gross ton Suehine Maru, had a crew of 22 Japanese and five Filipinos, including three customs personnel.

It was loading logs in the vicinity of Zamboanga, 500 miles south of Manila, when it was hijacked.

The spokesman said the bandits claimed to be followers of Commander Jikiri who was identified as the man who masterminded the kidnapping of Mrs. Yoko Saki, Aug. 25, also near Zamboanga.

Amin Wishes On a Star

NAIROBI (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said he saw a holy star today which will give him "great power and bright future."

Amin, quoted by Uganda radio, said he saw the "night of power star" for five minutes early this morning.

The star appears only during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan and that the incident "promised a bright future for me and for all Ugandans" and also great power to Amin, he said.

Butane Exports Cut

OTTAWA (FP) — The National Energy Board has decreased the percentages of butane and propane production that can be exported from Canada and has increased the minimum export price for propane.

For the period between April 1, 1975 and March 31, 1976, a minimum of 60 per cent of domestic butane production must be sold to domestic users and a minimum of 37 per cent of domestic propane production must be sold to Canadian users, according to an N.E.B. official.

Previously, the minimum percentages for domestic users was 49 per cent for butane and 32 per cent for propane, the N.E.B. official explained.

Notification of the change was given to the industry earlier this month.

The ceiling on exports is based on the changing domestic supply situation, the official said.

Meanwhile, the minimum export price for propane has been increased to 20 cents a gallon for propane during September. The minimum export price for butane remains at 18 cents a gallon.

REFUGEES' WELCOME

MONTREAL (CP) — Amid the current anglophone outcry against Quebec's controversial language law — Bill 22 — certain "political refugees" in the province have been offered the opportunity to work in Alberta.

The job offer, by a company in Medicine Hat, Alta., was made in an advertisement placed in The Gazette Thursday.

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PATTY MADE TIME A REAL PATSY . . .

NEW YORK (CP) — To the embarrassment of the publishers, readers of Time magazine's international edition found themselves looking at a headline without a story to go with it.

The banner headline on the front cover of this week's edition concerned the upset Ontario election that turned Premier Davis' administration into a minority government.

But there was no story about the election inside.

"It happened in the rush to get the latest possible picture of Patty Hearst on the front," said one executive. "That's what did it."

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Talks Urgent On Ont. Freeze

By HOWARD COLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial energy ministers will be asked to meet "within a matter of weeks" to discuss Ontario's freeze on oil and gasoline prices, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

The minister, concerned over the effects of the freeze on exploration, said the provinces cannot expect the oil companies to go on absorbing the \$1.50 a barrel increase in crude oil prices imposed July 1.

"At some point we will have to get the provincial energy ministers together to discuss the issue," Macdonald said as he left a meeting of the federal cabinet.

The conference will come "pretty soon, certainly within a matter of weeks."

But, he added, "Frankly, I'm not optimistic that we can get unanimous agreement

from the provincial governments."

Ontario has continually opposed any increases during the latest round of haggling over oil prices that started with a federal-provincial conference last April.

When the price of crude rose to \$8 a barrel from \$6.50 in July under an agreement between Ottawa and the producing provinces, Ottawa asked the companies not to pass the increase on to consumers until mid-August when existing stocks of lower priced oil would be used up.

But before the voluntary controls ended, the Ontario government moved to freeze prices until the end of September and to set up an inquiry into petroleum prices. Earlier this month, the midst of an election campaign, the provincial government extended the freeze until the middle of November.

Moscow: Car Rip-Off

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lance on the part of mechanics who spend a fair portion of their working day idling under the No Smoking signs having a cigarette. As any Russian will attest, a bribe of two or three bottles of vodka is essential just to get minimal attention.

Any real effort, according to local experts, is expended on motorists' will to pay a hefty premium "na lev" (on the left) to get the car done in off hours or weekends.

"The work in service stations," a correspondent in the government newspaper Izvestia observed tartly the other day, "leaves much to be desired."

The parts situation is even worse. Replacements are in such demand that nobody seems to get any.

Once a Soviet motorist gets his car — the waiting list for a Zhiguli is now only a few months — the chances are he still won't have snow tires, a rear view mirror or other essentials. (Foreigners can order these items from manufacturers in the West. The average Russian does not have that possibility.

Soviets always lock up their windshield wipers lest they be swiped while the car is parked. At Station Number One, the sole gracious gesture by the management was to warn that any movable part should be removed — tools, the spare tire, cigarette lighters, mirrors, I forgot the hubcaps.

It is sad, a friend explained, but every Russian with a car has become a potential kleptomaniac.

Students 'Unprepared'

TORONTO (CP) — The elimination of standards and competition from schools has

WORK ORDER

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa today introduced legislation ordering striking Montreal transit workers back to work Monday morning or face penalties ranging up to \$50,000 a day.

The bill orders the Syndicat Du Transport, whose eight-day strike has virtually paralyzed Canada's largest city, to be on the job as of Monday.



First-Time Father at 74

Never quit trying is the motto of Bill Carpenter, a Calgary septuagenarian. Carpenter, who has been married three times, this week became a father for the first time at the age of 74. He says that it was Prime Minister Trudeau's becoming a father after the age of 50 that renewed his own vigor and hopes.

STRIKE AVERTED

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as arbitrator a Vancouver lawyer, Dalton Larson.

Ross Cameron, president of the Victoria local of the International Firefighters Association, said Larson is a "very fair-minded individual" who has done a considerable amount of arbitration work and is well thought of by both management and labor.

Cameron said when the arbitration hearing is called by Larson the union will maintain its position seeking a 21.8 per cent increase to give Vic-

toria firefighters parity with Vancouver, but will make some changes in its fringe benefits proposals.

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I'd Be an Activist Too: Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — If he were a Black or Chicano living in the United States he would be a social activist, Premier Barrett told a meeting of executives from both sides of the border Thursday.

"If you don't give people social justice," he said, "they will take it themselves. You (businessmen) have made your bucks. Now it's time to give something back to your community."

Barrett arrived at the Pacific Area Conference of the Young Presidents' Organization here in time to hear an FBI undercover agent give a talk on future kidnapping plots by revolutionary groups and see a karate expert give a demonstration on self-defence procedures.

At the beginning of his speech, Barrett went right to the attacks:

"Here you are, a happy, upper-middle-class in North America. What the hell kind

of world are we living in? What have we been doing to ourselves in North America?"

The premier said he could not believe what he had heard.

He said he had spent eight "beautiful years" living in the U.S. but "never in my wildest dreams when I went back to the U.S. did I think I would go back to a country of paranoia, violence and greed. For God's sake, what are you doing?"

Barrett attended Seattle University in Washington be-

ginning in 1953 then St. Louis University where he obtained his masters in 1956. He also served as a probation officer for the St. Louis, Mo., county juvenile court.

He said Canadians are "scared stiff" about trends in the U.S. society "because if you go down, we go down too."

He warned that unless basic services were provided for people they would rise up and get rid of the white, middle-class.

"All the training in judo

and so on isn't going to save you," he said. "You have to start sharing down at the other end if you are going to save yourselves."

Barrett said the U.S. would not be in its present condition if its leaders had built it in the way advocated by president Franklin Roosevelt.

And he said that modern-day Americans do not realize that George Washington was the Che Guevara of his time in fighting the oppression of King George III.

Lisbon PM Establishes New Police

Times News Services

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's military regime created a new security force today in an attempt to reinforce public order and halt spreading military indiscretions.

The move raised doubts about the future of military security chief Gen. Oteo Saravia de Carvalho because creation of the new "intervention force" undercut his authority.

Press reports said it could be a "no confidence" gesture against Carvalho by the powerful revolutionary council.

The council acted after about 50,000 rebellious soldiers and civilians besieged a military prison near Lisbon before dawn and forced the release of two prisoners.

The order to release the men apparently came from Carvalho because the prison was under his jurisdiction.

The action was in open defiance of calls by political and military leaders for military discipline and public order.

Politicians said the demonstration was designed to destroy the credibility of the military hierarchy and the newly formed sixth provisional government.

Carvalho recently made a controversial remark that he believed 1,000 stolen automatic rifles were in "good hands" when it was revealed they had fallen into the possession of extreme leftists.

The security chief, who has generally sided with the far left, also said he himself would distribute arms to civilians in the event of an emergency.

The intervention force is headed by Brig. Nuno Tavares de Melo Egidiom, who will report directly to President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

Press reports said Egidiom's political leanings were toward the moderate group of officers instrumental in the ouster of pro-Communist ex-Premier Gen. Vasco Goncalves.

Light Urged For Death Corner

Installation of a four-way stop sign and flashing red light at a Central Saanich intersection where a Victoria woman died Sept. 11 was recommended by a coroner's jury Thursday.

The jury ruled following a two-day hearing that Sarjit Kour Mann, 43, of 401-65 Douglas, died from head injuries received in a two-car accident at Mount Newton Cross Road and central Saanich Road.

Excessive speed by the driver of the other car, Reed Gordon Pumple, 20, of 9150 Jura in North Saanich, contributed to the accident, the jury ruled.

Central Saanich police Constable Bruce Smith said investigations showed Pumple's 1972 Oldsmobile left a solid skid mark 78 feet 10 inches long with the right front tire and one 54 feet 6 inches long with the left front tire.

The jury suggested a seat belt could have lessened the injuries to Mrs. Mann, who went through the passenger side window and was thrown into a ditch 28.5 feet away. Her husband, Sarwan Singh Mann, was driving.

At the time of the accident a flashing amber light was in operation at the intersection east and west along Mount Newton, with stop signs north and south on Central Saanich Road.

Pumple testified he was 60 to 80 feet from the intersection when he said the Mann vehicle pulled into the intersection. He estimated his speed at between 40 and 50 miles per hour.

Snipers Empty Streets

BEIRUT (AP) — Snipers kept many Beirut streets empty today as unidentified victims of Lebanon's communal warfare were buried in a mass grave.

capital scene

An old-time dance with music by the Columbian Orchestra will be held tonight from 9 to midnight at the Gordon United Church Hall, 935 Goldstream Ave., Langford. Proceeds will go towards a floor covering for the Sunday school area.

The intervention force was a second, and parallel, security force but initial indications were that Carvalho's operation would not be affected.

A powerful bomb blew an automobile to bits and killed its occupants in a Lisbon suburb Thursday night. Police said two or three persons were killed in the blast, but they were so badly mutilated the exact number could not be determined.

About 30 new government undersecretaries were being sworn in at Belém presidential palace. The Communists reportedly received only six of the available posts, with socialists and left-of-centre Popular Democrats taking the lion's share of power at the important under-secretary working level of government.

Dr. Graham Mills will speak on "Lessons From Job" at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, Sept. 27, at 3 p.m., at Room 168, Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

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40% FEWER JOBS GOING BEGGING

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of available full-time, part-time and casual jobs dropped 40 per cent from a year earlier to 72,000 during the three months ended Aug. 31, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Full-time openings were down 39 per cent to 65,819. Longer-term openings declined 45 per cent to 25,905.

For each 1,000 existing jobs, nine were vacant. This compared with a vacancy rate of 14 per 1,000 in the comparable year-earlier period.

The highest job vacancy rates were in the Prairie provinces — Saskatchewan 17 per 1,000, Alberta 14 and Manitoba 12. However, this vacancy rate is lower than a year ago for all three provinces.

Ontario had seven vacant jobs per 1,000, Quebec nine and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, each six per 1,000.

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The report showed 20.4 per cent of 9,744 night-time drivers tested had been drinking prior to driving.

The highest proportion of impaired drivers — 10.4 per cent of those stopped — were found on the road between 1 and 3 a.m. on Friday, with the highest number in B.C. and the lowest number in the Maritimes.

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External affairs officials said six of eight equipment damage claims against the Soviet fishing fleet had been settled and the remaining two were expected to be resolved shortly.

Canada first proposed the 40 per cent fishing reduction in north Atlantic waters at the ICNAF conference in Edinburgh last June.

MacEachen said today he expected Soviet support would help carry the proposal when it is voted on at the special session underway in Montreal.

He was happy with the agreement.

Ports Open To Soviets

Times News Services

OTTAWA — External affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said today the fisheries dispute with the Soviet Union is solved and East Coast ports closed to the Soviet fishing fleet since August will be reopened Monday.

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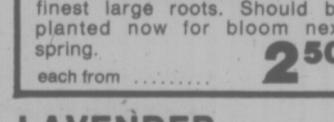
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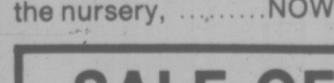
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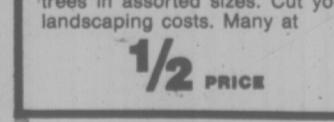
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How Much Longer, Lord?

It's not much of a dispute as labor-management disputes run these days. Only five small companies and 300 truck drivers in a few small British Columbia towns are involved. It's tiny when compared with the supernovas of the past summer — the forest industry, ICBC, the supermarkets — that the government has had to juggle. It's entirely understandable that the authorities should have overlooked it until now to deal with bigger and more consequential matters that directly affect much of the B.C. economy.

But the lockout of Teamsters by upper-Island gas companies is escalating into something serious — restaurants and hotels and bakeries closed, several hundred homes without fuel for cooking or heating, chilly nursing homes.

It's only the unseasonably warm weather this late in September which has prevented any severe dislocation. But temperatures are going to start dropping soon, with frost expected within a

couple of weeks. Doctors are worried for the health of their elderly and very young (under four years of age) patients, who are living in homes without heat. One medical clinic has said it will have to curtail health services if gas heat isn't restored.

Sadly, the crisis has been used as a political tool by some. Mayor Frank Ney, for example, is no impartial white knight riding to the protection of his subjects with his excitable talk about evacuations and putting Nanaimo on an emergency civil defence footing. The former Social Credit MLA for the town, with substantial interests in the company which is Nanaimo's biggest landlord, (and a directorship in the gas company which supplies Nanaimo), Ney would appear to have more than one vested interest in the outcome of the gas drought.

Still, Ney has been performing the job that the area's MLAs should have been doing. Where have Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich — who replaced Ney last

election — and Alberni MLA Bob Skelly been all this time? If they represented a different political party, or the NDP was the opposition, you can bet their voices would be among the loudest protests now being directed to Victoria.

The slogan in the dispute seems to be a proud refusal on either side to get together and start negotiating again. The companies have lately reversed their stand to say they would accept a mediator, while the Teamsters' spokesman said his union would have to be asked by Labor Minister Bill King before considering third-party intervention.

King's appointment of a mediator on Thursday is a welcome move. His first priority should be to persuade both sides to climb down a little from their rigid positions and to get emergency supplies of gas moving into Nanaimo. The gas cut-off, like all strikes in essential services, is hurting the bystanders a lot more than either employer or employees.

Boobus Internationalis

You know the type — loud, rude, pushy. Wears bright sport shirts and clashing pants, white shoes. Flashes a big bankroll, but always complains about how tourists get ripped off. Constantly compares things to his hometown. Things always better there. Crowds the scenic sights and attractions, gets the best seat in restaurants. Struts about with three cameras slung around his neck. Ignores local customs and bylaws.

Yup, it's that sub-species of bore, the Ugly Canadian, a relatively recent descendant of the

prototype Ugly American. In northwest Washington state, particularly he has been generating the kind of bitterness and outrage usually thought limited to members of the Committee for an Independent Canada and residents of Victoria who came here from somewhere else.

Washington residents are complaining about the hordes of British Columbians who (with our higher wages) are buying up property and summer homes, flooding the supermarkets to buy cheaper food, filling up parks and ski resorts, speeding on state highways,

gouging them on natural gas prices. They don't like us, to put it mildly.

"Canadians are now considered to be alien interlopers down here," said the publisher of the Bellingham Herald.

First reaction of many on this side of the border may be, it serves them right and it's about time, too. Pays them back for pushing up the price of waterfront and resort property in B.C., monopolizing our provincial parks and the beautiful cruising grounds of Georgia Strait and numberless fishing spots up and down the coast. But that's plain spite and does nothing to further amicable U.S.-Canada relations.

Short of calling in Henry Kissinger to mediate, perhaps a simpler solution will suffice. Could a trans-border area be set aside somewhere where both unloved species could congregate together? Kind of a wildlife refuge for threatening species, the Ugly Canadian and Boobus Americanus.

Say Point Roberts or the PNE site in Vancouver or that perfect habitat, upper Douglas Street or stretches of Colwood. It would take very little extra neon and plastic to make both feel happy and at home.

Such a solution would be a win-win for both sides.

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Time for Cheque-Up

It's funny and sad at the same time. Laugh at the pomposities of a small-town politician panting for notoriety, and shake your head at the \$2,000 in interest charges caused by his three-month delay in handing over to the capital regional district cheques for \$74,700 — the subject of all the publicity-seeking.

It's a pitiful comment on the degeneration of politics when arrangements for a pseudo-event —

something designed only to "create" something newsworthy, with the aim of getting one's name (or better, a picture) into the papers or on television — takes precedence over the real needs of people.

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Compliant CRTC

I was amused by your bludgeoning of Mayor Peter Pollen for his critical views on the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (your editorial, The Mayor and Broadcasting, Sept. 17). Not that mayors aren't worth taking a poke at (or a sledgehammer to) once in a while. But in fact Pollen is much closer to the truth on this one than you are.

The CRTC is supposed to safeguard and promote a Canadian broadcasting system in this country. As regards English-language television, it hasn't been too effective.

A recent survey of viewing patterns in Toronto, for example, indicated that three out of every four prime time hours are spent watching U.S. programs. Some observers put the figure even higher. Viewing patterns in Victoria and Vancouver are not much different. The extension of cable distribution of U.S. channels to cities distant from the border, like Edmonton, Sudbury and Prince George, via microwave links, now rounds out the American influence.

A country can't build quality and relevance into its television if the latter's presence with the public is overwhelmed by foreign imports and by commercial decision-making in Los Angeles and New York. The commission, of course, isn't guilty alone for the above situation, but it is far from innocent.

The Canadian content ruling in television is in good part a hollow one. Co-productions conceived by Americans, with American stars, American references and dependent on U.S. sales, but made in studios in Canada, are allowed as Canadian content — a loophole exploited freely by CTV with the full cognizance of the commission. Or programs are just blatantly Americanized to sell in U.S. markets, ersatz Canadian content, again for meeting the quota.

Moreover, U.S. imports on the two networks tend to be crowded into the peak viewing hours 7:30-10 p.m., or 7:30-11 p.m., when most people are watching. Canadian programming, by contrast, is more likely to be scheduled on the edges of prime time, still counting

letters

equally, however, for the prime time content requirement.

New commercial television licences, created to increase the Canadian television presence, are even more financially dependent than CTV on pushing cheap U.S. imports and films. These imports are often scheduled against Canadian programming on CBC and CTV. The end result is less overall viewing of Canadian programming rather than more, at least judging from results in Ottawa and Edmonton, where two such stations can be received.

Commercial network television within Canada similarly caters to the largest single market, in other words Ontario, B.C. and the rest of the west suffer both in terms of network production and in independently developing network programming without second-guessing and commercial pressures from Toronto. Without such western Canadian decision-making in network programming, we're never going to have Canadian networks in the real sense of the word Canadian.

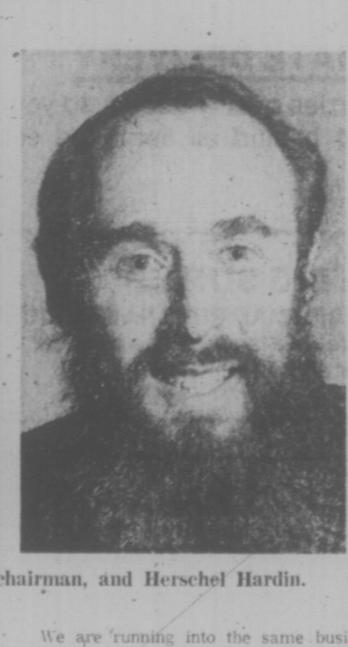
Some time ago, the Association for Public Broadcasting in British Columbia wrote to the commission asking for background information and research on both the Americanization of co-productions and the regional imbalance in network production. Knowledge of these phenomena is essential to coming to grips with what is happening to our television. Neither research studies nor information files were on hand. There is a research department, but the commission which instructs it does not have the same priorities as you or I.

Although the CRTC is a regulatory agency without taxing powers, it is not altogether without options. One possibility is to arrange a transition of cable licences to co-operatives, so that the money that now goes into profits and taxes becomes available for program production. The commission has met a proposal to that effect by ducking.

The same applies to non-licensing matters. Two years ago, the APBC submitted a detailed complaint on the misuse of the commercial format, by oil companies, for "political propaganda" — a practice which runs counter to the guidelines in one of the CRTC's own circulars. The brief called for, among other things, a public hearing. The CRTC, however, just kept silent while the abusive practice went on.

Finally, after a reminder and an extraordinary wait of six months, the APBC's legal counsel set the Commission a deadline. Implicit in the message was the threat of a writ. Only then did the commission respond, saying in effect "thanks but no thanks" — backing away from an important issue again. But, in law, the commission does not have to be responsible, even to its own guidelines.

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We are running into the same business again now. In mid-July, we wrote for procedural information on filing competitive cable licence applications for Victoria, Vancouver and other centres. Obviously, such counter-applications would challenge the existing cable licensees and the CRTC's relationship to them. Since a deadline is involved — and that's one of the things we wanted to find out — the matter was relatively urgent.

A belated response was received by us in early September. It answered

questions we did not ask, while not

answering questions we did ask. As of this writing, we still do not have the basic information requested in our straight-

forward and now repeated inquiry.

Either the commission is terribly in-

competent in this matter, or it is terribly

foolish in withholding procedural infor-



"... well, let them eat cake and use a catalogue..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Dizzying Roller Coaster Ride

Professor John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard is unpopular among his fellow economists, little understood by the public and often victimized by his own genius of bitter irony. But whatever one may think of his theories, his latest judgment of the North American mind can hardly be denied. He says that it conceived and executed prodigies of all sorts, economic, social, diplomatic and military after the last war and now, suddenly, "the will to act has faded, we have more appetite for analysis than for action." And while apathy prevails no further prodigies can be expected.

If this is true of the United States it is even truer of Canada, Galbraith's native country. What we must ask ourselves, has happened to produce the current mood of numb inertia, almost stupefaction, in a land uniquely endowed by nature and grossly mismanaged by man?

Canadians Misled

The immediate answer is as obvious as the question — Canadians have been misled, with precious few exceptions, by their governments, economists, business managers, labor unions and information media, the whole ruling establishment of society which has also misled itself.

The existing spectacle in Ottawa appears only as the summit of a total miscalculation of Canada's possibilities, resources and purposes. Not because it was dishonest or stupid but because it was simply wrong in its earlier assumptions (the Trudeau government has achieved its own prodigy of mismanagement) and the fact that its rivals in politics are even more bewildered and divided is no help for the rest of us.

Like the dizzy ups and downs of a roller coaster, the record of national government and all the junior governments, is too easily traced in hindsight.

The original fallacy that inflation would do no serious damage so long as it did not pass that of our foreign customers, and in any case could be overcome by the magic of indexing everybody's income, the solemn conviction that Canada would prosper no matter how it bungled its affairs because it had vast natural wealth, the incredible notion that wages and other costs had nothing to do with prices, the decision of all governments to spend far more than they collected and to cover the shortfall by borrowing or printing money — all these human errors came from the same source, the euphoria and intoxication of the big boom.

For reasons that only a psychiatrist could explain, and for the first time in their history, Canadians lost their sense of proportion and their governments happily encouraged them to expect impossibilities. That was the sure way to win elections.

Today, as a result, we find government trying to do two opposite things at once. With one hand on the levers of the central bank it tries to deflate the economy by raising interest rates, limiting the money supply and harshly penalizing all borrowers. With the other it inflates the economy by its reckless deficit spending. It asks everybody else to restrain his appetite when his own is insatiable. It simultaneously fights recession and inflation and, falling between two stools, fails in both fights.

Such to be sure, is the dilemma of all governments in the post — Keynesian age when the old rules of economics don't work any more, when the vehicle of society has long been driven downhill with a foot on the accelerator and now is driven uphill with a foot on the brake. Any man who drove his car so dangerously would be barred from the road. But governments are not subject to the

traffic laws and change them at will.

The real core of the dilemma is that North America, and especially Canada, have assumed, first, that an ever-rising standard of consumption would cure or at least temper all human ills and, second, that such a standard could be maintained without pause even if the necessary resources were lacking, the population was outrunning them, the demand was far greater than the supply, the reach exceeding the grasp. And this happens to be true in the long run even if, for the moment, the supply of some things is greater than the demand, many factories are not working full time and many productive workers are idle, their production lost.

Theories Debauched

Keynes, whose theories cured the great depression of the 1930s and were then debauched by his followers, used to say that there was no use worrying about the long term since we would all be dead by then. Now we are already at the beginning of that long term and somehow we, or our children, persist in remaining inconveniently alive.

But no major Canadian politician except for a few murmurs by Trudeau in his better moments of truth is ready to tell us that our continent, even the naturally-rich Canadian half of it, cannot indefinitely raise its standard of living when, in the short run, it is limited by mismanagement and, in the long, by the physical facts of a tiny planet.

The great debate will mean little, the mood of apathy will continue and the distrust of government and society itself will deepen until that most obvious of all facts is recognized. It is not recognized yet but disguised by the mere gestures and ritual dance of politics up with which the public is fed.

should make sure that his hands get nowhere near the control of ICBC.

I have always felt that the purpose of government was to provide people with services. To do this I would assume that more civil servants are necessary, more space is required, and more money needed. Yet Mr. Bennett says we can have "the finest levels of service" and infers he can do it without spending money on office space and without more civil servants. Your cake and eat it too?

Even more ridiculous and hypocritical is Mr. Bennett's cry that health and penal institutions are overworked because the government will not provide funds for additional staff. While I have every sympathy for these sentiments, was it not the same Mr. Bennett who is on record as being against increased government spending and adding to the civil service?

I used to have a friend who lived in circles like Mr. Bennett. He would say things like, "Nice day out if it doesn't rain"; or, "It's so nice out I'll eat it out." His name was Bill too. We all called him Crazy Bill — R. A. Sward, Price George.

Naive Understanding

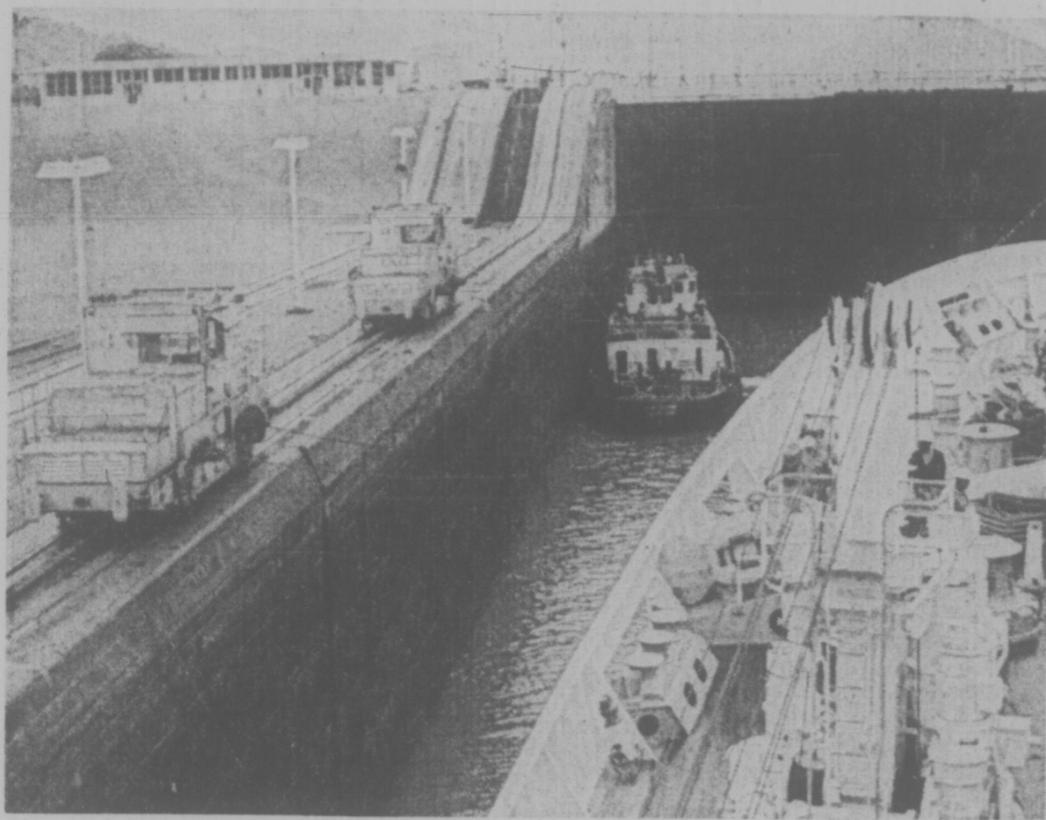
Bill Bennett's letter written to newspapers throughout the province in August leaves me wondering about the state of the opposition leader's mind. For one who claims he will "provide sound and stable management of our provinces resources" he shows a very naive understanding of the purpose of government and the history of British Columbia.

He attacks deficits of B.C. Rail, B.C. Hydro transit, B.C. Ferries and ICBC, the first three of which were created by the former government and have never been self-supporting. Certainly some of the increased spending by the new government is due to the neglect by the former Social Credit government in the running of the Crown corporations. A case in point is the BCR Fort Nelson extension. If Mr. Bennett feels that any business, large or small, can start without a deficit in its first years, it is a good thing that his father started the chain of hardware stores. The voters

From the Times of September 26, 1915

PARIS — The allies began attacking German and Austrian lines in the east and west today, it was announced by the military authorities. The Russians took the offensive along a 200-mile front extending from Divinsk to the Prut and German counterattacks were repelled all along the line. In France, advances in the Artois region of the northeast were reported. In London, it was said that the Germans have lost 70,000 men — killed, wounded or taken prisoner — as a result of the two-day campaign.

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Threat to Panama Canal comes from 'uncontrollable' groups

Political Unrest Brewing In 'Banana Republics'

By ALAN RIDING
New York Times

MEXICO CITY — An unusual combination of popular movements is transforming Central America from a forgotten mosaic of "banana republics" into an area of political unrest.

The impact of these movements is multiplied by the proximity and intimacy of the Central Americans who follow each other's affairs in the same detail as New Yorkers might analyze events in Washington. The right-wing generals of the region confer frequently in the Central American Defence Council, while the Communist and Christian Democratic leaders are also in constant contact.

Since their independence from Spain in 1821, the five countries of Central America — Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica — have had a common destiny and, even today, face many of the same social problems. Panama, which separated from Colombia in 1903, has only recently shown sympathy for the organizations of her northern neighbors.

Any sketch of the isthmus must include large, impoverished rural populations, growing numbers of urban squatters, land-owning elites, a few wealthy bankers, a handful of transnational companies, repressive armies and United States Embassies that always support the local regime.

But in recent years, new elements have entered this picture, the most significant being a radicalized Roman Catholic Church. Large numbers of foreign priests have tried to mobilize the previously fatalistic peasant populations into demanding land and justice.

Quietly encouraged by these Catholic groups, Christian Democratic parties, more

radical than those in Chile or Venezuela, have also begun to gain strength to the point that, in El Salvador in 1972 and in Guatemala in 1974, their candidates even won the presidential elections, although their victories were subsequently fraudulently annulled by the entrenched oligarchies.

Ironically, while the United States government has been bolstering the established regimes with financial and military assistance in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras and elsewhere, the United States Agency for International Development and members of the Peace Corps have also been sponsoring peasant co-operative movements, with the consent of these governments.

Honduras: A church-inspired National Peasant Union has mobilized thousands of peasants who have clashed with armed cattle-farmers over demands for land reform. More than anywhere else in Central America, there is a genuine class struggle in the Honduran countryside; the ruling armed forces still are undecided at events to support.

Guatemala: An Indian co-operative movement, originally founded by Catholic priests in remote mountain villages, has emerged as the first authentic rural movement in Guatemala's history, so far involving about 20 per cent of the 3.5 million Indian population. President Kjell Laugerud Garcia unexpectedly decided to sponsor the movement, but right-wing groups have strongly opposed that policy and the country's outspoken vice-president, Mario Sandoval Alarcon, has even likened co-operativism to Communism.

El Salvador: In the Central

American republic where the extremes of wealth and poverty are sharpest, the military government of Col. Arturo Armando Molina is repressing militant students and peasants to maintain control. Despite the repression, officials fear an uprising of hungry, landless peasants similar to that of 1952, which was eventually put down after more than 20,000 peasants had died.

Nicaragua: Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle, whose family has been in power without interruption since 1934, faces growing opposition from leftist guerrillas, and from the Catholic church and middle class groups that feel, in the words of one doctor, that "Somoza is paving the way for Communism. In a so-far unsuccessful attempt to crush the guerrillas, General Somoza has this year sought to repress the rebels' peasant and student supporters. More than any other Central American leader, General Somoza enjoys the support of Washington.

Rica: Costa Rica is the exception to most rules in Central America. She possesses no army, has free elections and her people, more Europeanized and better educated than their neighbors, enjoy the highest standard of living in the region. But there is growing opposition to the political influence of the fugitive American financier, Robert L. Vesco, who was invited to Costa Rica in 1972 by the then President Jose Figueres Ferrer and has been allowed to remain by President Daniel Oduber Quirós. One tip Costa Rican president would be chosen "either by three men — Figueres, Oduber and Vesco — or by two — Figueres and Vesco — or by one man — Vesco."

This slow but clear awakening of the masses has caused great concern to the military and civilian elite that has ruled the area for so long. And, according to United States diplomats in Central America, even Washington is beginning to pay attention to the unrest in countries that have been taken for granted as stable and friendly allies.

What follows is a brief look at events in each country:

Panama: A national government under Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera seized power in 1968 and since then has used the United States control of the canal and the 533-square-mile Canal Zone as a populist banner. General Torrijos' rhetoric not only led Washington to recognize the need for a "more just" canal treaty, but also heightened the expectations of leftist

and as stable and friendly allies.

What follows is a brief look at events in each country:

Guatemala: An Indian co-operative movement, originally founded by Catholic priests in remote mountain villages, has emerged as the first authentic rural movement in Guatemala's history, so far involving about 20 per cent of the 3.5 million Indian population. President Kjell Laugerud Garcia unexpectedly decided to sponsor the movement, but right-wing groups have strongly opposed that policy and the country's outspoken vice-president, Mario Sandoval Alarcon, has even likened co-operativism to Communism.

El Salvador: In the Central

NEW RULES FOR POPPY CROP

AFYON, Turkey — The farmers dressed in black pressed around the campaign bus and in their enthusiasm tried to touch the speaker or at least get a good look at him. In the sea of banners one read, "The poppy is our blood, Ecevit is our soul." The slogan rhymes in Turkish, and the crowd chanted it lustily.

Bulent Ecevit, who lifted a two-year-old ban on opium-growing when he served as premier last year, was being received enthusiastically by conservative farmers in this impoverished region of the central Anatolian highlands, where the lovely purple blossoms of the poppy have been grown for centuries.

The Turkish opposition leader kept reminding the Anatolian farmers that it was his government that lifted the ban on poppies. But this was not necessary, since opium growers in the Afyon region feel a measure of prosperity. This has been a good year for poppies despite winter frost and heavy spring rains. The government has brought up the entire harvest, paying good prices, under a new system of cultivation designed to keep the raw material for opium from the hands of drug pushers.

Until Turkey's military government, under strong American pressure, decided to ban all growing of poppies in 1972, most of the heroin used in the United States came from a milky white sap oozing out of the Anatolian plants.

The growing ban, which the Turks enforced rigorously, did not end the production of heroin — South Asia and Southeast Asia became the alternate sources of opium. U.S. officials say the price of heroin sold in American streets has increased tenfold, however.

Although the United States allocated \$35 million to compensate Turkey and to help develop a new source of income in this region, the ban brought economic hardship on 100,000 farmers and disrupted the traditional economic patterns.

The poppy is not only a good cash crop as the source of opium. The seed of the flowers provides the bulk of the fat in the farmers' diet as salad oil. The leaves are used in the salad, too. Other parts of the plant are used to feed cattle, to make bread and for furniture and firewood.

Last year, Ecevit called in a group of international experts to advise him on opium control. The new program was drafted in the summer, and the ban was lifted. Both Turkish

and American law enforcement men are optimistic.

"It wasn't possible to cheat this year," said Osman Koseoglu, the chief narcotics agent in the Afyon province — the name of which means "opium." Afyon accounts for 50 per cent of Turkey's opium production and is one of the seven provinces in which poppy cultivation is allowed.

Koseoglu outlined the relatively simple methods of control but added, "I guess they may try next year to come up with a method of cheating, but it will be very difficult."

The regional representative of the U.S. Drug enforcement administration, Francis L. Briggs, said he was also optimistic. Opium and morphine base "are not available in Turkey" now, he said, although some drugs may be crossing Turkey via Istanbul from Asia on its way to southern France.

Another American expert, Stan Samuelson, who is an agriculture specialist working for the Agency for International Development, said he had driven 12,000 miles through the poppy-growing regions this summer and "I didn't see any violations."

Under the new regulations, the farmers are not permitted to cut into the poppy plant during the critical 15-day period when its bulb is filled with the white sap. All poppy growers in the seven provinces are licensed and their area of cultivation determined by government.

According to Koseoglu, the area is easy to patrol and "you don't have to get out of your car to check whether someone is cheating. It is very obvious."

The future of the program will depend on the performance of Turkey's law enforcement agencies. If lancing of the bulbs during the critical period is checked, the dried poppy husks containing opium alkaloids are virtually useless to traffickers. Extraction of opium from the husks requires complex machinery.

The new system could virtually shut out the black market.

Skeptics are concerned that next year the law enforcement process may weaken and reopen the way for opium smuggling. Others believe that Turkey is determined to show the world that it can prevent illicit drug traffic. Ecevit played heavily on this theme, repeating in his speeches, "We'll show them what we can do."

Washington Post

Venice Represents Test Case To Italian Communist Gov't

VENICE — In the spacious first-floor antechamber of the Venice City hall — an ancient Venetian palace that has seen its slice of history — elegant ushers in black tail-coats glide noiselessly to and fro as they always have done.

But the wizened old man — clearly a pensioner — who stood looking on, a copy of the Communist Party newspaper, L'Unità, protruding from his jacket pocket, was a novelty and a sign of the changes since the June 15 regional elections, in which the Communists did so well. Venice is one of 21 Italian cities in which left-wing Communist-Socialist governments have come to power since those elections.

As in Turin and Milan, the Communists — who emerged from the vote as the single most powerful party in most large Italian cities — will now have a chance in Venice to show whether they can set right the pressing urban problems that their predecessors, the Christian Democrats seemed unable to solve.

But in Venice, whose unique problems often bring it under the scrutiny of international concern, a special effort is likely to be made now that the levers of power are to a great extent in Communist and socialist hands.

Venice could also represent a test case for future Socialist-Communist relations, for although the Communists won 33.4 per cent of the city vote and 10 of the 15 city-commission seats, the new mayor, Mario Rigo, is a Socialist.

For the Socialists, who are determined to participate in Italy's shift to the left, the present experiment in Venice is particularly important. With 15.7 per cent of the local vote — well above the party's national average — Mayor Rigo hopes to give his party a significant role in reform without playing second fiddle to the more powerful Communists. For, he says, whether the Socialists can hold their own — in contrast to the party's experience in the immediate postwar period — could affect not only Venice, but Italy as a whole.

Venice does not have the complex problems of such industrial capitals as Milan and Turin, which have swollen in

recent decades with immigrants from the less-developed south; but it does have a severe housing problem, especially in the city's historic centre.

There are high rents and the scarcity of modern plumbing have produced a drop of nearly 30,000 in the population in the last 15 years. (Including the mainland industrial areas of Mestre and Marghera, Venice's population is slightly under 300,000.)

The result is that some 4,000 apartments stand empty because their owners do not

want to renovate or cannot afford to, while a growing number of wealthy non-Venetian homeowners — foreigners as well as people from other parts of Italy — threaten the city's Venetian character.

And Venice has other problems, including water and pollution, ravaging the famed monuments, rising unemployment and declining tourism, and the built-in handicap of divided jurisdiction among state, region and municipality over measures to deal with the city's problems.

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The Cops Were Robbers... — Before the Judge

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WASHINGTON — The FBI committed 238 burglaries against suspected subversive groups between 1942 and 1968 and got Internal Revenue Service co-operation in its surveillance, according to evidence and testimony given the

J. Edgar Hoover ordered the so-called "black bag jobs" halted.

Church later told reporters the FBI surveillance included: Students for a Democratic Society and black militant groups which he said he could not now identify.

He said the SDS watch re-

sulted in the FBI opening 6,500 cases and that the surveillance of black groups opened 4,000 cases.

The same procedure by which the FBI covered up its domestic break-ins may have been used to hide FBI contacts with presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, according to a member of the Senate panel.

Sen. Richard Schweiker stressed Thursday that he had no direct evidence to show such a cover-up had taken place.

However, he called attention to what he indicated was a potentially significant similarity between the "do not file" procedures used by the FBI in reporting break-ins and a sworn affidavit submitted to the Warren commission by Hoover.

In that affidavit, Hoover swore that a search of FBI records showed that Oswald was never an FBI informant, as had been alleged, and that bureau contacts with Oswald were limited to three interviews, the last of which was conducted more than three months before the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Schweiker says that statement technically may be true and at the same time "totally deceptive" since records of FBI contacts with Oswald, like records of the hundreds of domestic break-ins conducted by the FBI, may never have found their way into official FBI files.

A 21-year-old Nova Scotian will spend two years less a day in a provincial jail because his lawyer says he tried suicide five times in a federal penitentiary.

Lawyer Clifford Watt told Judge Harold Alder in provincial court Thursday Dennis Alexander Dufour is "scared of penitentiaries."

The judge sentenced Dufour to the maximum provincial jail term and said it will be followed by the maximum probationary term of three years.

Watt said Dufour's suicide attempts occurred at New Brunswick's Dorchester Penitentiary where he was sentenced to two years at the age of 17.

Dufour pleaded guilty Sept. 12 to breaking into Moutat's Store in Ganges and stealing \$1,500 and \$500 worth of goods.

He has pleaded guilty to 24 more charges for offences between Jan. 26 and May 7 in Victoria and other Canadian cities.

All counts involved worthless cheques Dufour used to get \$2,876.25 in both cash and merchandise.

An 82-year-old Victoria man who pleaded guilty to three of 21 counts of uttering forged documents was given a suspended sentence and 15 months probation.

Other charges were withdrawn for Rueben George Lesslie Baker, 1340 Sussex.

He must repay \$280.68 to the Toronto-Dominion Bank, 901 Esquimalt, where he tendered three British social security cheques Oct. 25, 1974.

Each of the forged cheques was worth \$93.56.

Three Vancouver Island men pleaded guilty to marijuana possession and were fined by Judge D. K. Adam.

Gordon Richard Massey, 20, of 1021 Tulip, had been growing

three plants police discovered when they searched his home Thursday. He was fined \$125 when McAdam was told he had a similar conviction in Port Alberni two years ago.

Michael James Howard, 20, of 2331 Government, was fined \$75 for possession of one plant and one cigarette on Monday. Howard also has a previous conviction.

Thomas Ernest Haslam, 29, of Lake Cowichan, was fined \$50 for simple possession but warned the charge could have been more serious because the constable who arrested him Sept. 14 downtown saw him pass the cigarette to someone else.

Elmer Johnston Parrish, 18, of 2688 Deville Rd., was fined \$50 with three months probation when he pleaded guilty to theft. He was arrested outside Shop-Easy, 1913 Sooke Rd., where he took \$14.8 worth of cigarettes on Monday.

A driver who caused \$223 turf damage to a North Saanich soccer field pleaded guilty to mischief and was remanded.

Clinton Kelly Willson, of 10173 5th, Sidney, had three passengers in the car when this incident occurred at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 27.

Sidney RCMP stopped him on McDonald Park Road shortly after. He will be sentenced Oct. 7.

Two \$25 fines were levied for probation breaches after Henry Frechette, 40, of 298 Mead, and Gary Richard Diamond, 19, of 1043 Sutlej, pleaded guilty to missing sessions of a court-ordered impaired driving course.

For driving while impaired and refusing a breath analysis

Gary Robert Switzer of Sidney pleaded guilty to impaired driving and driving under suspension in Saanich.

early Thursday and was jailed three months.

Ronald Dudley Durrance, 31, of 3721 Saanich, received 14 days in jail and a \$200 fine last Feb. 27 in Saanich.

Ollie Henry Henriksen, 61, of 2537 Shoreacres, Sidney, was fined \$250 for impairment while in care and control of a car after a Sept. 5 incident in Sidney.



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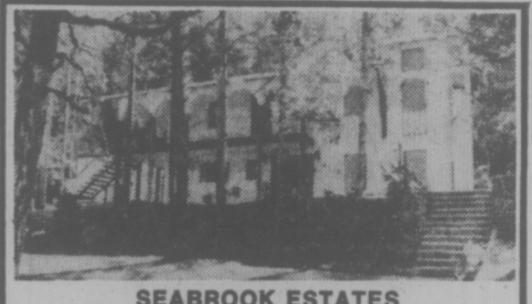
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Waiting for Rhodes: B.C. Gas Firms Have No Plans to Drill

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's four biggest natural gas exploration companies say they have no definite plans for drilling in northeastern B.C. this winter.

The four companies — Pacific Petroleum Ltd., Home Oil Co. Ltd., Chevron Standard Ltd. and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. — said even if they do formulate plans, there may be trouble getting enough drill rigs.

If exploration work is not done this winter, the companies

say new reserves, which will be needed to maintain gas production in a year or two, will not be developed.

The companies said they are waiting for B.C. Petroleum Corp., and the provincial government to set out the final form of regulations which would raise the price paid producers for natural gas.

Following hearings last June, the B.C. Energy Commission recommended that cabinet substantially increase the

price producers receive for natural gas in order to promote exploration.

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MINING COMPANY WAS 'CYNICAL, WANTON'

VANCOUVER (CP) — An inquiry board was told Thursday that a mining company showed cynical and wanton disregard of human rights when it forced a woman employee to share bunkhouse and bathroom facilities with men.

Kathleen Ruff, human

rights commission chairman, said that Jean Tharp, a former laboratory technician, was intimidated and became nervous while she shared the bunkhouse facilities with 19 men for six months at a mining camp near Ashcroft.

She moved into the bunkhouse in September, 1974,

after the commission issued an order requiring equal accommodation for women at the camp. She wants reimbursement of \$331 she was charged for room and board while there.

"My argument is that they didn't provide conditions on the same basis and terms," Ruff said.

She said there was no comparison of facilities provided Tharp and the men at camp because it contravened law, contravened all normal standards of decency and the men previously did not have to share facilities with women.

Ruff said Lornes argued that it would have been discriminatory to provide Miss Tharp or other women with separate facilities.

"In my mind it is a very serious matter," said Ruff. "It not only embarrassed Jean Tharp, it intimidated any other women from asking for equal rights."

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Double-A Credit Rating For Municipal Fund Body

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Municipal Finance Authority of B.C., which has borrowed \$168.5 million in the last four years for the province's regional districts and municipalities, has been given a double-A rating by three United States agencies, Moody's, Standard and Poor's and Fitch's. Chairman Ron Andrews, mayor of North Vancouver district, said the new rating will result in a saving of one-quarter of one per cent in interest costs which, on the basis of the MFA borrowing an estimated \$70 million a year, will produce savings of some \$32 million during the next 20 years.

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SICAMOUS (CP) — Two juvenile boys were arrested by police Thursday after fire broke out in the gymnasium and offices of the Eagle River Junior Secondary School at this community 60 miles east of Kamloops. Fire officials said arson is suspected in the blaze which Howard Engman, an administrator for School District 89, said caused \$750,000 damage. The 340 students at the school should be back to classes in about 10 days when portable classrooms arrive. No injuries were reported.

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ELKFORD (CP) — United Steelworkers of America, Local 7884, voted 67 per cent Thursday in favor of staying off work at the Fording coal operations of Cominco Ltd. Union local president Lorne Ryder said the union wants a guarantee from the company that no reprisals will be taken against about 80 employees who walked off the job Monday in support of a dismissed worker. About 1,000 workers are involved in the walkout.

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MISSION (CP) — Thirty-five persons were evacuated Thursday from the municipal hall after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been planted in the hall. The caller said the bomb would go off at noon. There was no explosion and no bomb was found when RCMP searched the hall.

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PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A coroner's inquest declared Thursday that Steven Kostliuk, 60, of Qualicum Beach, committed suicide. Kostliuk was placed in an RCMP cell here after being arrested for impaired driver.

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WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Mayor Jim Fraser of Williams Lake told the provincial electoral boundaries commission Thursday his town would like to see the Cariboo riding boundaries slightly changed to conform with those of the Cariboo regional district. The move would mean elimination of Clinton and Cache Creek Villages on the riding's southern end and Hixon in the north from the riding, he said. Quesnel alderman Gloria Lazzarin said her council and the Quesnel and District Chamber of Commerce support Fraser's plan.

Boy Handed Over To Welfare Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — An eight-year-old boy found starving in the Kitsilano area of Vancouver was placed in the care of child welfare officials Thursday.

John Lynn, spokesman for the Vancouver Resources Board which operates the city's social services, said custody was formally granted by a family court judge.

Meanwhile, two persons who rescued the boy, Mark, after finding him in a state of near collapse from malnutrition and exposure, were waiting for word whether they could visit him in hospital.

Mark was found to have two burn scars on his backside and bruises indicating a beating. Lynn said the agency is mainly concerned in helping people and not in establishing a case to prosecute in court.

He said many of the persons who call in now, including parents who want help to stop abusing their children, would be frightened if they thought police could be notified.

"We're primarily concerned with protection of children, not taking legal action," Lynn said.

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MAINLAND POLICE GROOMING RULES SET

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Police Board ratified Thursday new grooming and hair regulations for city policemen to come into effect Nov. 1.

The new regulations say mustaches can not extend more than one inch beyond the corners of the mouth; that hair can not extend beyond the collar, and sideburns can not extend beyond mouth level.

The board also approved amendments to regulations that outlaw the wearing of puka shell necklaces that have been worn by some policemen recently.

Superintendent Tom Herdman told the board there has been little opposition within the department to the new regulations.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Conditions in the British Columbia Penitentiary's solitary confinement unit are comparable to those in Soledad and San Quentin prisons, a California criminologist told a federal court judge Thursday.

Dr. Richard Korn, once an associate warden at the New Jersey State Prison, said that conditions in solitary at the B.C. Penitentiary were among the most severe he had seen.

Dr. Korn testified before Mr. Justice D. V. Head in a civil action by eight B.C. Penitentiary prisoners charging cruel and unusual punishment in the solitary confinement unit.

Dr. Korn said that the San Quentin unit has also been under attack.

He said that at the New Jersey Prison in the 1950s he was responsible for setting up a new type of solitary unit, but later was to regret it, although it appeared humane.

At the New Jersey Prison, he said, were a number of "dons of the Mafia," includ-

ing hit men who were serving time as a result of the United States Senate organized crime hearings.

"Half of the guards were on their payroll," said Dr. Korn, and gangster Joe Adonis was in the prison honor area regularly playing golf.

The gangsters ran the prison, he said.

"We found eight honest guards," said Dr. Korn. "One night we raided the prison, removed 40 men to the county jail and started to build a prison within a prison."

Korn said the men were told "we cannot run this prison with you running around loose. Therefore we are confining you with all privileges and amenities to one section."

They were given normal cells, radios, books and allowed many visitors.

"We put television in because we saw the effects of

this were so ghastly," he said.

Dr. Korn said it was his purpose to get the men into a submissive state and called it "a highly immoral objective."

"To my subsequent horror we succeeded. It's foolproof."

Dr. Korn said that the most well-intentioned solitary guard must become hardened to the suffering of prisoners for his own mental survival.

Prisoners must be hostile to guards because of a prison code that is enforced sometimes by the death penalty,

said Dr. Korn.

"If an inmate gets a reputa-

tions become hardened to death and surgeons become hardened to blood.

The prisoner, he said, is deprived of any human contact and must, to remain human, interact with guards.

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Referring to frequent re-

ports of self-inflicted wounds in solitary, he said that if

"you keep people long enough they will choose self-torture."

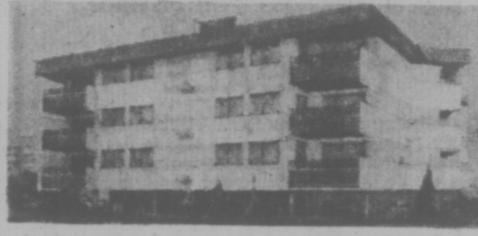
Asked if solitary confinement caused permanent damage, Dr. Korn looked at four prisoners across the courtroom who were chained to the guards and said:

"The men are in the room and it would be anti-therapeutic for me to say they are permanently damaged."

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JUDGE TO RULE ON ITU ACTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union member can be expelled from his union for refusing to do an unlawful act.

Supreme Court Judge R. P. Anderson received final submissions and evidence final Thursday in a civil suit of 12 Courtenay mechanical employees against the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union.

The 12 employees of the Comox District Free Press, a Courtenay-based weekly newspaper, were expelled and also fined \$2,500 to \$5,000 each by the union for crossing an ITU picket line in the spring of 1973.

The court action began earlier this month in Nanaimo, where the judge ruled that the picket line that the 12 allegedly crossed to their jobs was illegal.

Judge Anderson said his understanding of a collective agreement meant that employees had undertaken to show up for work every day, just as the 12 were doing.

A. E. Cocking, counsel for the union, agreed the union couldn't force members into illegal acts, but argued that under law the picket line was not illegal.

He also agreed with Judge Anderson there are no penalty provisions or suspension rights in the ITU regulations, but said that the union executive has the power to do what is in the best interests of the union.

Earlier the judge said that the 12 workers had tried without success to get out of the union, and the expulsion meant the end of their livelihood as far as printers went in B.C.

The 12 actually have been working at the Courtenay paper, crossing a picket line that has been posted since May 1973.

In another civil suit being heard by Judge Anderson, E. W. Bickle Ltd., publishers of the Courtenay paper and papers in Campbell River, is suing the ITU, charging illegal picketing and a conspiracy to put the company out of business by setting up a rival paper in conjunction with Harry Harris, publisher of the Island Star.

Judge Anderson has already ruled the picketing is illegal and is expected to give his decision today on the conspiracy issue.

Return Of Tots To Be Aided

VANCOUVER (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen has instructed Canadian embassy officials in Manila to do all they can short of court action to gain the return of five British Columbia children taken by their father, Simma Holt, Liberal MP for Vancouver-Kingsway, said Thursday.

In a letter to Mrs. Holt, MacEachen said Canada has no extradition treaty with the Philippines, where the children of Fraser Valley housewife Millie Clarke have been taken by their father, Eduardo Gomez.

He suggests Mrs. Clarke could initiate a child-custody case in a Philippine court.

MacEachen said he has sent background material on the case to the Manila embassy and has instructed officials to approach Manila authorities on the return of the children to Canada.

"In other words, he's going to see if he can do it through the diplomatic route," Mrs. Holt said in an interview.

Mrs. Clarke, who has legal custody of the children born when she lived with Gomez, has written Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, in an appeal to get them back.

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Reject Tel Rate Hike—A-G

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 20-percent rate increase sought by the British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd. should not be granted because the company hasn't acted in the public interest, a Canadian Transport Commission hearing was told Thursday.

The submission was made by Martin Taylor, counsel for the B.C. attorney-general's department which has filed the major intervention against the rate increase.

The proceedings ended Thursday and Guy Robarge, chairman of the commission committee hearing the application, said a decision should be ready by mid-October.

B.C. Tel already has been granted an increase of 10 per cent and the new rates went into effect Aug. 1.

Taylor also urged dismissal because B.C. Tel "has woefully failed to meet the onus of showing prudent management, the exercise of independent judgment and dedication to the service of the public."

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The company and its chief

Lawyer Peter Butler, representing B.C. Tel said the company has proven that it has met the onus on it about responsibility, that it is in an intolerable financial position, and must have relief.

Butler pointed to evidence of a steady deterioration in the operating margin of B.C. Tel since 1964, operating expenses rising much faster

than revenues and continuing damage from inflation.

The company, he said, is faced with a large capital program that cannot, except at grave risk to operations and much higher eventual expense, be put off. The program makes mandatory external financing of \$183 million in 1975, and \$210 million in 1976.

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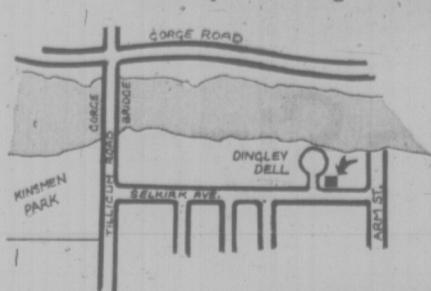
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CAMBRIDGE, Ont. — Medical problems and not financial considerations are keeping the infant daughter of a Cambridge couple in a Miami hospital, a spokesman for the hospital said Thursday.

An information officer with Jackson Memorial Hospital said in a telephone interview that the baby, born to Ron and Annette Shmuir of Cambridge on Sept. 6 in Florida, is undergoing treatment for jaundice but may be released soon.

The baby was delivered at

Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the

couple was on vacation. Mr. Shmuir said that he and his wife were forced to flee the state Sept. 11 when officials at Holy Cross refused to accept an Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan payment and threatened them with arrest unless they made a \$450 cash deposit or posted a \$15,000 bond.

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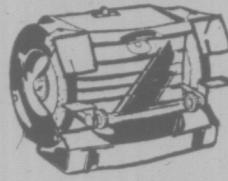
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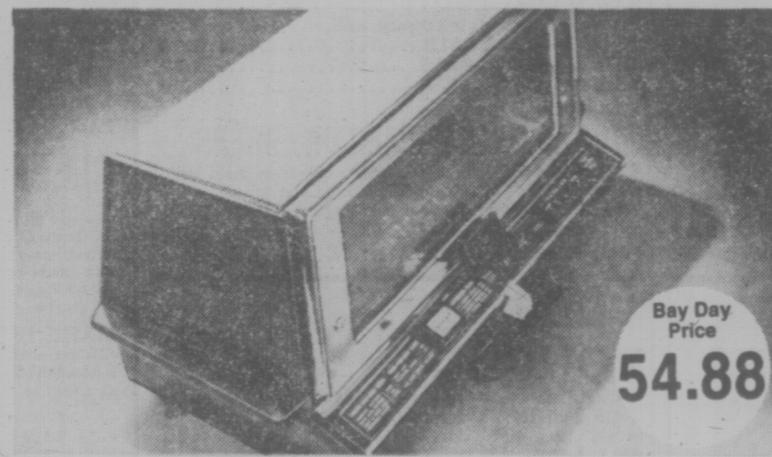
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It's a toaster and counter-top oven. A perfect combination! Featuring push-button start. Chrome with black end panels. Model TR-72.

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COSTUME FASHION JEWELLERY. Assorted "Think '76" and jewellery accessories. Limit 2 items per customer.

Each **49¢**

Jewellery, Main Floor

BOX LOTS OF YARN. Good assortment of quality yarns for those smaller knitting projects.

Ounce **18¢**

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MEN'S ASSORTED SHOES. Group includes slip-on and tie casuals in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Not all sizes in all colours and styles. Limit one pair per customer.

Pair **4.99**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

ASSORTED ENVELOPES. Variety of sizes and colours in the assortment. Limit two packages per customer.

Pkg. **18¢**

Stationery, Main Floor

VINYL PLACE MATS. Choose from assorted patterns. Limit 6 per customer.

Each **48¢**

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LLOYD'S CASSETTE TAPES. 60 minutes of playing time on these quality tapes. Limit two per customer.

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TROPICAL PLANTS. Come in 2 1/2" pots. Limit two per customer.

Each **28¢**

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

BAYCREST BATH OIL. Foaming bath oil in a choice of assorted fragrances. 32-oz. Limit one per adult customer.

Each **59¢**

Beauty Aids, Main Floor

YOUNG WOMEN'S PANTS. Wide leg pants with high waist and zip front. Polyester/cotton blends in brushed denim and gabardines. Assorted colours. Broken sizes 7 to 16. Limit 2 per customer.

Each **1.98**

Baymart, Downstairs

WOMEN'S SOCKS. Assorted knee highs and ankle socks of 100% nylon. One size fits 9 to 11. Assorted colours. Limit 1 pair per customer.

Pair **38¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

ASSORTED BRAS. Fortrel and cotton blends in white only. Broken sizes 32-36. A-C. Limit two per customer.

Each **98¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

MEN'S SUBSTANDARD WORK SOCKS. 50% wool/50% nylon in grey only. Size 11. Limit 2 pairs per customer.

Pair **48¢**

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CHILDREN'S SAVAGE SHOE "SUBS"

Slight imperfections won't affect the wear or appearance of these famous maker shoes. Assorted styles and colours in broken sizes 9 to 4. Personal shopping only.

PAIR ONLY

4.99

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VGH MOVES TO COMBAT BED SQUEEZE

Night Hours for 'Day Care'

The day-care unit at Victoria General Hospital — where patients come for minor operations and go home the same day — is going to be put to work at night as the squeeze for beds continues.

Dr. D. C. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical), said today that the 24-bed unit with its two operating rooms will be used for more kinds of surgery, starting next month, which will mean keeping some patients in it overnight.

Both of Victoria's general hospitals have been jammed in recent weeks and Carlow said the crowding has meant elective or non urgent surgery has again had to be cancelled in his hospital of late.

Surgeons have now agreed to expand the kinds of operations they will do in the day or ambulatory care unit, thus getting the unit's beds into use overnight and hopefully easing the pressure on the rest of the hospital's acute care beds.

The change means that some operations which in the past kept patients in hospital three or four days will now be done with them staying just overnight.

Such a move is possible only in conjunction with home-care nursing, he said. This regional service has nurses visiting and helping recuperating patients in their homes.

Among the kinds of operations which will be added to

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the unit's schedule will be simple hernia repairs, some wrist and hand surgery, varicose vein stripping and some kinds of orthopaedic surgery such as correcting hammer toes.

Carlow said the day-care

unit is now handling about 20 operations a day and this may rise under the expanded schedule to as high as 30 a day.

Asked if the unit might be used over weekends, he said there are no plans at present

for a seven-day work week and it would depend on the availability of doctors willing to work then.

If there was sufficient need, it is possible the unit might be used Saturdays, he added.

The hospital's board was informed of expansion plans for the day care unit at its meeting Thursday night.

Carlow also told directors that equipment for the hospital's acupuncture unit has been ordered and is expected shortly.

The acupuncture clinic, first on Vancouver Island and only the second in the province, will be used to treat certain kinds of pain. Patients will be referred to it by their doctor

and screened by an assessment committee.

Board members also watched a 28-minute film which included themselves — a videotape produced by hospital staff as part of an orientation program for new employees.

The film, thought to be the first of its kind for a hospital in B.C., was conceived by Mike O'Brien, director of employee relations, who explained that it can be easily edited for updating.

Diane Luscombe, personnel officer, wrote the script which describes work in various hospital departments. She edited 20 hours of filming down to the half-hour program with help from the medical staff at the University of Victoria.

\$115,000 Released For Centre

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

The United Way has decided to release \$115,000 for the construction of an activity centre for the handicapped in Greater Victoria. Shirley Dowell, president of the United Way, said today.

"The board of directors has unanimously agreed to lift all three conditions originally placed on the release of the money," said Dowell.

The conditions, set in 1970, were that the centre be fully funded; United Way have the right to occupy 2,000 square feet in the proposed centre; and the name of the building be suitably identified with United Way.

The activity centre board, however, found these conditions unacceptable and a five-year tug-of-war for the funds began.

"The conditions were put on by the 1970 board," Dowell said, "and the present board of the United Way no longer finds the conditions valid."

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She said \$15,000, part of the Montford estate which was left in trust to the United Way until such time as the Community Council decided how best to use it, will be released to the activity centre immediately. The remaining \$100,000, most of which is from the T. S. McPherson estate, will be released by Jan. 30, 1976.

Floyd Fairclough, president of the activity centre's board, said he is "indeed grateful" that United Way has decided to make the \$100,000 grant and release the \$15,000 without restrictions.

He said the centre now has \$1,107,000 in capital funds and is only \$33,829 away from completing the first phase of development which would provide a functional building by April, 1976.

The centre has applied to the provincial government under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act for these additional funds.

The centre, to be built near the Saanich municipal hall on Vernon Avenue, would integrate such services for the handicapped as paramedical, visiting home nursing, meals on wheels, physiotherapy and occupational therapy, screening and assessment of the handicapped, transportation, recreation and educational services.

Income Tax Evaded By Furniture Man

Victoria businessman Llewellyn MacDonald pleaded guilty today in provincial court to income tax evasion.

His firm, MacDonald's Ltd.,

pleaded guilty to a similar

charge, Judge D. K. McAdam

reserved sentence until later

today.

MacDonald, 66, who runs a

furniture store at 1420 Broad-

way, is charged with not paying

taxes on \$17,009.91 income

during 1972 and 1973.

The company is charged

with evading taxes on income

of \$32,903.52 for the taxation

years 1972 and 1973.

MacDonald pleaded not

guilty to two other related

charges and they were imme-

diately dropped by the prosecu-

tion.

The charges state the total

federal taxes evaded by Mac-

Donald were \$6,402.10 and by

the company \$4,630.98.

Department of national rev-

enue investigator Glen Barras

testified that MacDonald and

his accountant came to the

department's Victoria office

April 10, 1974, and admitted

the income that had not been

declared.

MacDonald told the depart-

ment he had been making

sales which weren't record-

ed and putting the money in his

office safe, said Barras.

Vandals did \$400 damage to the men's washroom in Cen-

tral Square Thursday even-

ing by setting fire to some

papers.

A Victoria fire department

spokesman said the toilet

seats in the washroom caught

fire, creating black smoke

which damaged walls inside

and outside the washroom.

It is the second such inci-

dent of vandalism this

month in the square, he said.

\$400 DAMAGE TO WASHROOM

Then its scrofty neighbor from which we expected even less confounded us by yielding less half a dozen well-proportioned potatoes of respectable size.

Our total crop barely fills a cardboard carton. But our stony earth will winter under a layer of seaweed, and next year's take may be better.

Spring is a wonderful yeast-ing, a time when all is promise that may or may not be fulfilled. Summer is gone before we know it, with its vacationing visitors and its even-nings that stretch out as if they would meet the sunrise rolling in.

So we waited until this morning when by judgment less hasty than mine, the spuds were pronounced ready for taking up.

Unearthing a hill of potatoes — the ones we grow, at least — is a game of chance. The big plant that should have yielded a veritable treasure trove disappointed us.

Still, that's a minor lack,

and one for which a drift-lit-

tered shoreline largely com-

pensates. It's great weather

for beach-roving. We bring

back armloads of fir bark and hope for tides well-loaded

with more of the same.

But of all these minor

gleanings and harvestings,

the one I like best comes

when the potatoes are ready for digging.

Here I'm inclined to be over-eager.

"We'd better wait a while longer," says Win, the two of us inspecting our four short rows of Kennebecks. "Look at those tops — they're still green!"

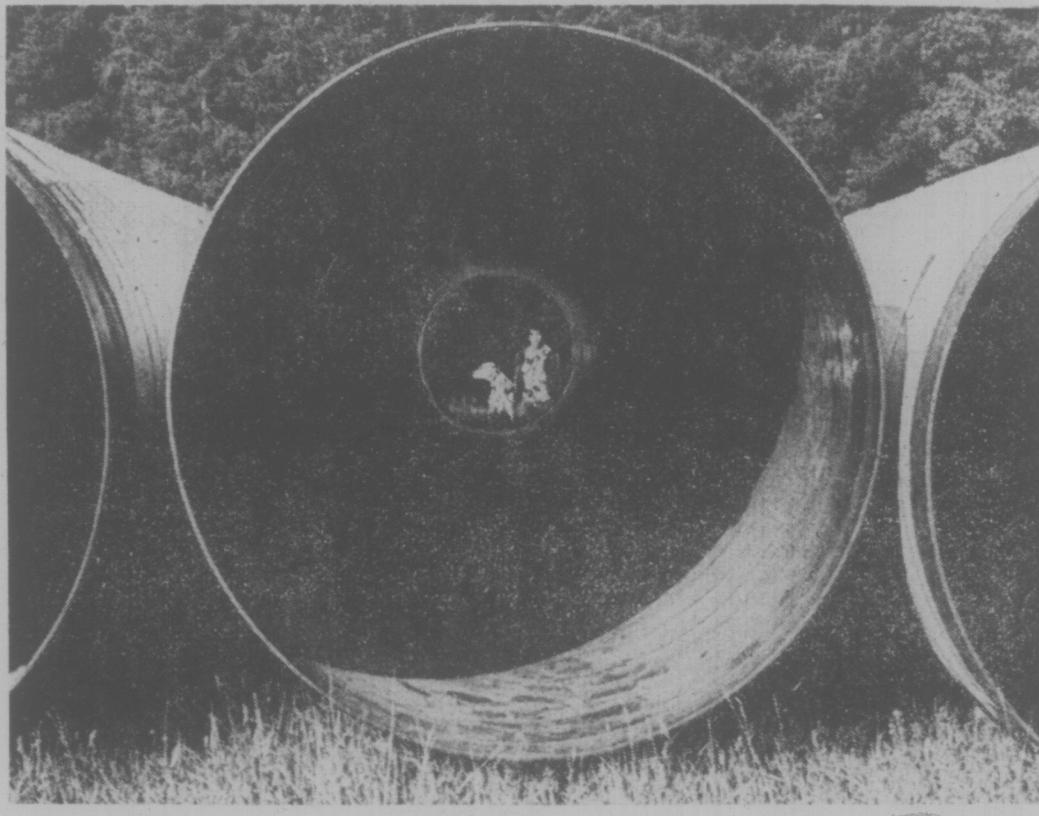
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Unearthing a hill of potatoes — the ones we grow, at least — is a game of chance.

The big plant that should have yielded a veritable treasure trove disappointed us.

Nothing, though, can be done before the first roaring

south-easter stills the cricket song.



TUNNEL VISION at Beaver Lake Park provided this view of Mrs. Sandy Cameron walking her Dalmatian Pye near work on a major new water line.

Gordon Head Alarmed At High-Rise Scheme

A proposed high-rise development for a scenic nine-acre site on Arbutus Road will be protested by Gordon Head Ratepayers' Association.

Association president Earl M. Byrnes, 3556 Lexington, said members of the executive had expressed "concern and alarm" that the undertaking had been put before the Saanich planning department six months before the mayor and council learned of it.

The executive also will object to the principle of such a development, the first of its kind to exceed four storeys in Saanich and running against a strong expression of opinion by Gordon Head residents.

Byrnes said council will be reminded in a letter of its survey to which 600 householders responded a year ago. At the time, 78 per cent opposed this type of development in Gordon Head.

The proposal surfaced two

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell arriving Esquimalt 9 a.m., Sept. 27, Douglas in port; Ready in Discovery patrol area; Rider at Kitimat for refit, Vancouver on Station Papa, Racer in Johnston Straits patrol area, Quadra in port.

Another ship, Restigouche, Terra Nova in port.

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This is the bountiful season. If the sharp salt winds of spring blasted our two little fruit trees, we still won't go short of autumn fruit. We have apples and plums and choice yellow pears, gift of a friend whose garden flourishes in a sheltered river valley.

The little wild blackberries are gone, but any day now we'll go picking along fence-lines where brambles run wild are transmuting sunshine into rich red juice.

It's a time, too, for laying against the months when tig-

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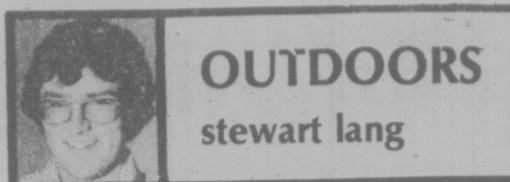
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Sports Salmon Fishermen Facing Variable Outlook

Salmon fishing success varied tremendously from spot to spot around Vancouver Island this past week.

Good catches of coho averaging six to seven pounds and chinooks averaging eight have been landed in Finlayson Arm. Trollers using deep lines (up to 200 feet and two pounds of lead) and hootchies or bait are sharing the better catches with buzz-bombers.

Terry Warby topped coho fisherman in the middle part of Saanich Inlet with a 13-pounder taken Wednesday near Shugget Point. Bucktailers using the green and white or grey and white patterns with about an ounce of weight have been doing well.

Chinooks to 13 pounds make up half the catch in the same vicinity and have been taken 180 feet down with plugs, strip and spoons.

Wain Rock remains the best spot to try off Deep Cove and fisherman trolling either a bucktail or action flashlure just below the surface around 7 a.m. have been landing coho to seven pounds. Numerous jacks are also coming in from about the 80-foot depth on spoons.

Strip, hootchies and buzz-bombs are nailing chinooks averaging 10 pounds off Trial Island.

Few fisherman and small fish have added up to a dismal return off the Victoria waterfront but the kelp bed at Pedder Bay is yielding chinooks to 19 pounds and "very few" coho. The chinooks, which seem to be of the winter variety, are hitting on buzz-bombs and anchovies right alongside the kelp line.

Merv Gibson boated a 14 pound coho Wednesday while fishing with super-strip near Church Island but action in the Becher Bay area has generally been spotty.

Wind has kept most Sooke fisherman off the water since Monday but there doesn't seem to be any great amount of salmon around in any case.

And Port Renfrew waters, which start to produce around this time each year, are a bust. Joyce Elliott reports that 165 seiners were working about six miles northwest of Port Renfrew, this past weekend. On Sunday, only five fish were weighed in by the 20-odd sports boats in San Juan Bay.

Fortunately, the netting ended at 6 p.m. Tuesday and the runs might recover a little by the weekend.

However, don't look for many great returns out of Cowichan Bay. Commercial net fisherman worked Satellite Channel from 8 a.m. Monday to 8 a.m. Tuesday and were given an extended period which started at 6 p.m. Thursday and is expected to end at the same time tonight.

To make matters worse, both Cowichan Bay and Port Renfrew have been visited by pods of killer whales in recent days.

"Awful" was the word from Nanaimo, where even the commercial fisherman are having to work extra hard for limited catches. Best chinooks catches up Island have been in Alberni Inlet and just about every estuary, cove or bay from Courtenay to Campbell River is providing excellent catches of coho up to 16 pounds on bucktails or buzz-bombs.

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NIBBLES: Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will host its last large open of the year Sunday... Hours for the annual coho-spring derby are from dawn to 2 p.m. and tickets (\$1 per person) may be obtained at any marina in Saanich Inlet... Prize presentations will be at Anglers' Anchorage Marina around 2:30 p.m. Cash prizes for the top three chinook and top three coho will be \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively... Members of the VSIAA are also eligible to win a number of trophies.

Cowichan Valley Gun Club, located about six miles west of Duncan on the old road to Lake Cowichan, is holding a ham and bacon trap shoot starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 5.

Hockey Leaders Score Shutouts

Oak Bay and Spectrum extended their unbeaten streaks to four games Thursday with shutout victories over opponents in the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Field Hockey League.

Oak Bay blanked Victoria 2-0 and Spectrum nipped Dunsmuir 1-0 to remain in a tie for first place in the 12-team league.

In other matches, Mt. Douglass and Norfolk House battled to a 1-1 deadlock, Reynolds topped Belmont 5-0 and the

Canada Beaten For Third Time

BOGOTA, Colombia (CP) — Mexico qualified for the finals of the world women's basketball championships with a 71-53 win Thursday night over Canada's national team.

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WINNER in court battle to be free from seven-year, \$875,000 contract with World Football League's Birmingham team is quarterback Ken Stabler, Alabama Supreme Court upheld lower court's ruling that quarterback's contract was breached.

Stabler, most valuable player in National Football League last season, was to join Birmingham when his contract with Oakland Raiders expired this season.

This year, they're making it on their own.

Their first project this fall is a national lifeguard service pool option course which will run from Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. to Nov. 30 at the Gordon Head recreation centre. The course covers everything from basic lifeguard techniques to han-

dling advanced water emergencies.

Registrations for the course endorsed by the Royal Life-Saving Society — can be made at the centre or at Red Cross House on Fort. It will be given by Anderson, backed up by instructor Wayne Rogers and secretary Mike Waddell. Their phone numbers are 588-5342, 592-9583 and 383-7087.

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sons followed by V. H. Paterache and Humphrey Golby.

The RVYC will hold its annual U.S. Navy Buoy Race for both International Offshore

Rule and Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet keel boats on Sunday. The start of the 25-mile race, which ends at Cadboro Bay, will be 10 p.m. at Clover Point.

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You can discover the joy of drying and grinding your own corn for winter use. This sim-

ple, non-energy-consuming method of preservation was long practiced by the Indians and in many cases was the key to their survival during periods of crop failure. Certainly the practice deserves a revival.

Even the smallest corn patch is likely to have enough over-mature ears left on the stalks at the end of the season to warrant a little experimentation. Just let them

hang there to grow bigger, fatter and tougher. Then gather as much as you'll need before the first heavy frost.

Next, pull back the husks from your harvest and spread the ears on clean newspaper where they continue drying out of the weather for a few more weeks. Then bring the corn into a dry room in the house and forget about it until winter.

And then for the grinding and eating!

To grind your corn you'll need any one of the several types of grain mills that are on the market. One cup of kernels yields about 1 1/4 cups of meal, and you should get a satisfactory consistency in two or three grindings, depending on how you set your mill.

If you should come by the use of such a sheller, you can complete the shelling process in just a few exhilarating minutes of cranking, clanking and whirling. The ears are dropped one by one into the machine's opening where spinning wheels quickly separate kernels from the cob.

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If you should come by the use of such a sheller, the only necessary precaution — other than keeping your hands out of the works while the wheels are spinning — is to be sure your corn is perfectly dry.

Otherwise the machine will

jam and you'll have the tedious task of picking smashed, gummy kernels out of its insides and out of the bucket.

In the absence of a sheller, it's not a difficult job to remove the kernels by hand (provided they're really dry). You'll find that your thumbs do most of the work, and may sprout blisters if you're overly zealous.

Once shelled, it's a good

idea to cover your corn with cheesecloth — to keep out dust — and let it dry further.

An occasional stirring every couple of days for a week or so should dispel moisture and prevent the growth of a gray, fuzzy mold. If you live in a damp climate, you may then want to transfer the kernels to airtight containers.

For dried cornmeal pancakes, you'll need 1 cup cornmeal, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup cooking oil, 1 cup whole wheat flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon sea salt, 1/4 cup dry milk and 1/4 cup wheat germ.

Soak the cornmeal in the milk overnight, and add the eggs and oil the following morning. Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt, combine the mixture with the dry milk and wheat germ, and stir in the moist ingredients.

Fry the batter on a greased griddle at moderate temperature. Don't expect the pancakes to be light and fluffy!

They have substance and flavor and will stay with you well into lunch hour.

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prevent the oil from turning rancid.

No doubt you'll want to prepare some favorite dishes with your homemade product, in which case you'll probably find it necessary to soak the meal at least four hours before use. Or, if you prefer to try some recipes that are already adjusted to the characteristics of dried corn, here are a few to get you started:

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"I stole like a magpie," she recounted, "to furnish false papers."

Eventually, the Germans found that their identity-pass system had holes in it. She and others were arrested and was held three months in Fresno prison by the Gestapo. Upon release she returned to Alsace and "a big fight with my family." Then she joined the Wehrmacht in Mulhouse.

In February, 1944, she was posted to the Narva front in Estonia, opposite Leningrad, as a Wehrmacht staff clerk. There she made contact with Deuxieme Bureau couriers at Reval (Tallinn).

For the next five years she was an intelligence agent, first in Occupied Paris, later on the Russian front and, in the last months of the war, among the German forces defending the upper Rhine.

When Mrs. Brooks tells a story about wine, or about espionage, or about her family, it is like drinking a single glass of good Burgundy. You want more, but she has put the cork back in the bottle.

She will tell how she grew up the plios daughter of an ancient Alsation family on an estate where Silvener, Riesling and Gewuerztraminer vintages were cultivated by people whose national loyalties always seemed to coincide with the German or French rulers who happened to be in power. But she won't identify the people.

She will relate how she was recruited for the Deuxieme Bureau on June 12, 1940, two days after Hitler's armies swept into the French capital. But she won't name the person who did the recruiting. "In that game you don't talk very much — not ever," she explains. She was 18.

Her chief, throughout the war, was a Basque priest who gave her cursor training in the use of dead letter drops and ciphers. With German she had learned as a child in Alsace she got a job in the German military government's Ausweisstelle, the place where identity papers were issued.

"The authority of the parent has been greatly reduced, perhaps without sufficient awareness of either the di-

rector or the germ is removed in processing — can be enriched to replace the lost food value, but its makers have found no way to replace the scent and taste.

You'll discover this for yourself when you first smell a bowl of freshly ground corn and compare it to the sterile

meal in that box you bought at the store. While you're enjoying the fragrance, though, remember that this delight is brought to you through the courtesy of the germ — which is also the home of the corn oil — and be prepared to store the meal under refrigeration or in a cool root cellar to

to have him my signet ring. He took it too."

Her intelligence chief showed up to debrief her and give her a new assignment — back behind German lines.

She was caught and retained by the Swiss police at Porrentruy in February, 1945, and finally made her way to German-held Bregenz on Lake Constance.

But she lacked proper papers and was sent by the Gestapo to Saxon, where a visiting relative would be able to confirm her identity. The Third Reich was collapsing.

With only a few weeks left in the war she and another Wehrmacht girl were hit by bullets of strafing American warplanes. Mrs. Brooks is the right leg and left chest.

"When I woke up in the hospital I was in a cast like a pretzel," she remembers.

The end of the war brought her chief of service and a moment of glory to her in the hospital. "He picked me up and threw me in the air, he was so happy to see me."

After several interludes she married an American and set

tled in the United States in 1948.

Now she divides her devotions between an adopted son, a collection of Asian art in her Arlington, Va., apartment, and her wines.

Welch Medical Report



By Dr. William J. Welch

You might think if a man learned he was at high risk of having a heart attack and there were steps he could take to help him avoid such a catastrophe, he would hop to it.

In theory, it ought to be like that, but it is not the way that worked out in a recent screening program in California involving 2,524 asymptomatic adults with no history of heart disease.

The subjects were examined for major risk factors associated with a high incidence of heart attacks, including high fat levels in the blood (cholesterol and triglycerides), high blood pressure, smoking, diabetes and marked overweight. The results were given to each person examined and also to his private physician.

The first 1,250 of those studies were assigned to an educational program designed to show them how they might reduce the risk factors. They were given reading material and were invited to a series of lectures about the influence of risk factors on the incidence of heart attacks, and what could be done to limit those risks.

No instructions were given to the other half of the group.

A little short of a year later, everybody in the study was invited to return for another examination and rescreening for the presence of risk factors.

Only 1,817 people returned for a second examination. Seven hundred seven of them did not turn up at all.

There was no significant

difference in the presence of risk factors in the 1,817 who were re-examined as compared with their first screening, and the same was true when the results were compared with the incidence observed in the 707 who were examined only once.

Moreover, the effect of the educational program was hardly noticeable. Indeed, more of the 1,817 who returned for a second screening were participants who had not been in the educational program.

And when comparisons were made between the "educated" who did return for study group and those who had been given no instruction, the presence of risk factors had not changed at all. They were just as overweight as they had been, were smoking no less, their blood-fat levels had in fact gone up and their blood-pressure readings were unchanged.

Thus, although it is clear that there is a high incidence of heart attack risk factors among the asymptomatic adult population, at least in this study, detection of such factors and education of the individuals tested and their physicians are not effective in reducing the incidence of those risk factors.

As a matter of fact, the doctors involved in the study suspected that in some cases their educational program had only succeeded in alienating some of the participants.

All of which points up once more that although we may know a good deal about leading horses to water, it is quite another proposition to persuade them to drink.

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Pitfalls Abound in Buying Condominium

BY LYNNE GORDON

The purchase of a condominium unit is one of the most complicated real estate transactions today. For many years condominium buyers have been unaware and uninformed about the many pitfalls and hazards of condominium buying.

As this unique concept in housing has spread across Canada, provincial governments have attempted to step in with regulations to protect consumers. Important changes in condominium laws have been made and it's vital for prospective buyers to check up-to-date regulations in their own provinces.

What in most provinces is known as either the Condominium Act or the Condominium Property Act, is the Strata Titles Act in British Columbia, the act respecting the Co-ownership of Immovables in Quebec and the Yukon Ordinances in the Yukon Territory.)

DEPOSITS

To be protected, your deposit should be put into a trust or

covered by a government approved insurance policy paid by the builder. This will prevent a builder from using your money for operating capital, and if bankruptcy occurs, your money won't go down the drain with the builder.

If there is no such protection in your province, put pressure on the builder and your provincial legislative to amend the legislation.

REGISTRATION

A condominium buyer doesn't get his hands on the deed giving him legal ownership of the unit until the project is registered with the provincial government. Until that time, if you move into your unit, you will have to pay rent, which is not generally paid toward your mortgage.

In rare cases, the rent may be used to reduce the price of the unit. After registration, the payments go to the mortgage lender and the condominium association.

BYLAWS

The bylaws are the rules of the corporation (or co-owners) in Quebec) by

which all unit owners agree to live by. They are given to the buyer when he is presented with an offer purchase.

Many buyers neglect to read through the 12 to 14 pages of confusing legal jargon before signing the offer to lease and are ill-prepared for the limitations the rules and regulations may impose on their lifestyle.

LAWYER

It makes good sense to hire a lawyer who's a specialist in condominium transactions and can help you to wade through all the legal jargon.

Make sure, however, that he agrees to take time to see you personally and is willing to go over all the details with you.

Your lawyer may even be

able to insist on a clause in the offer to purchase that will give you at least one week's "cooling off" period, during which you would be allowed to cancel out.

Never hire a lawyer who also works for the developer. There have been rumors of kickbacks by some lawyers to developers who push business in their direction. But even the most scrupulously honest lawyer can't help but favor the client who hired him first — or who can continue giving him business in the future.

MAINTENANCE

This is one of the biggest problem areas — and perhaps the most misunderstood.

Maintenance costs can be boosted along with inflation without any ceiling. Buildings need to be repainted and repaired, boilers break, elevators fail, carpeting wears out, walls need replacement.

Real estate taxes, property in-

surance premiums and labor costs all go up. Maintenance must be kept up on all the essential services as well as on luxuries like swimming pools, tennis courts, gyms, indoor garages and party rooms.

And you must pay for your share, whether you want all the services or not. If you withhold your money, a lien can be forced to move out.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

If you aren't pleased with the way the property is managed, the ball will end up in the laps of the board of directors of the condominium.

Ability for managing the property and its business affairs without salary. But, in return for their work, they have power. Their decisions have far-reaching consequences that affect everyone in the condominium development and they are responsible for large sums of money.

The directors may be dedicated neighbors but it's more important that they have some experience in running a business. They should understand the legal intricacies of condominium living and have sufficient insight to cope with problems to the satisfaction of a diverse group of owners.

Courses are available in condominium management and law at some universities and community colleges.

Since each condominium owner may be held legally responsible for the directors' decisions, it makes sense to take out directors' liability insurance.

It is also wise for the board to have a lawyer on a retainer to handle all complicated transactions.

Booklets on condominium regulations are available from your provincial governments. Usually the ministry of consumer affairs or ministry of housing.

"Home ownership through Condominium" is the name of a pamphlet put out by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation that explains the basics of condominium law across the country. CMHC also has a booklet listing books, papers, periodicals, columns and articles on condominium living ad where to get them.

It's worth taking the time to understand what condominium living is all about. With insight into this new concept of home ownership you will be better equipped to assess your current needs and foreshadow the future of the condominium and how owning one will affect you.

The fish, which has poison in its ovaries and liver, caused so many deaths in Japan that the government introduced a three-year training plan to teach chefs how to serve it. It is said by connoisseurs to outclass caviar and oysters in flavor.

The manager of a West London restaurant where fugu is being served says: "We don't say it is 100-per-cent safe. It's the same risk as driving a car."

family

DEADLY FUGU FISH SERVED IN LONDON

Despite the presence of three trained chefs, the fugu, flown frozen from Tokyo, has already claimed one victim here. A chef got poison in his mouth and it now is completely numb.

A spokesman at the Japanese embassy said most fugu deaths in Japan were caused by amateur preparation. He declined an invitation to sample fugu here.

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TRAIL BLAZER CAMPS ANSWER QUESTIONS OF 'DISADVANTAGED'

JERVIS, N.Y. (AP) — What is a napkin?

What is a bed you sleep in alone?

Children — labelled "disadvantaged and endangered" — aged 8 through 16 have these and other questions answered for them at Trail Blazer Camps, 1,000 rocky and wooden acres 15 miles south of here in New Jersey.

To be "disadvantaged" means, in their parlance, that you've got nothing going for you. To be "endangered" means things may get worse.

Things may get worse because some older siblings have been in trouble with the law, because some of these children may never have known a father.

Some have been victims of

almost total neglect and often child abuse. They are children who aren't in bad trouble — yet. Trail Blazer Camps aim to save such children.

The campers are selected with the help of 29 social service agencies in New York City and Sussex County, New Jersey. The 80 girls and 48 boys — in separate camps — spend four weeks at a time living as "families" with eight children to two well-trained counsellors, a high ratio on the campfire circuit. Approximately 400 children attend the camp each summer.

They also come back for winter reunions and Old Grads bring their families to visit. One Old Grad is Eli Wallach, the actor. Another is

Vincent Loscalzo, staff artist for "Fortune" magazine. Both serve on the camp's board of directors.

Established in 1887, Trail Blazer Camps were formerly Life Camps. The 1,000 acres, the tobacco heiress, in the 1930s, but they exist solely on private donations. Lois Godrich, camp director since 1934, says: "It's harder and harder to get money for children these days. Everything is geared to geriatrics. I know they need it, but so do we."

Each social service agency is given a quota of campers and each child assigned to Trail Blazer Camps is given two weeks of sessions explaining what to expect.

They are told they will live

like pioneers, in teepees and covered wagons, build their own outdoor fireplaces, cut their wood, plant and harvest their own vegetables, construct and clean their own latrines. In other words, start with nothing in the wilderness and work their way up.

Peter K. will tell you how they dug an Indian well, erected teepees, set up a kitchen unit by lashing poles they cut themselves to boards sawed in the camp sawmill.

He'll tell you about the 13 fish they caught yesterday in 55-acre Lake Mashipacong, which is part of the camp site, about the snakes he has seen, the berries he has picked and eaten, the garden he and the other boys are trying to start and the fried chicken and biscuits they have every weekend.

Chores at the camps rotate with two children as cooks; two as firemakers, who also chop wood; two as dishwashers and sterilizers of utensils; a handyman who fills lanterns, cleans the latrine and carries water, and a waiter or waitress, who sets the table, brings the food to be served by the counsellor, and clears away.

A shopping list is made up with help from the camp dietitians and with a posted list of food prices from the camp store.

Each unit — 10 for the girls and eight for the boys — makes up its own shopping list and, while no money is exchanged and no budget is set, the campers learn the cost of each item and how to calculate cost of food per person.

dear abby

Kooky But Lovable

while visiting a mutual friend in another city.

After returning home, I was surprised to receive a little gift from her. Nothing costly; just a trinket with a friendly note, "I loved meeting you. Keep in touch."

I wrote and thanked her for her thoughtfulness. A few weeks later, along comes another little gift from this woman. Again, I wrote to keep in touch.

Then she sent a store-bought card for a special occasion with the message, "It's nice to have a special friend like you."

I acknowledged the card only because I would have felt guilty if I didn't. Abby, I am a busy, professional woman, and I wish this woman would leave me alone. It irritates me to have any party in the province's history.

Can you give me any information about Ouija boards? Are they bad or not? — J.B.

DEAR J.B.: The only way one can "talk" to a spirit is through prayer. And you don't need a Ouija board for that. A Ouija board is all right to use as a "game," but don't take it seriously.

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual problem. I look pregnant, although I'm not.

I've always had a large protruding stomach. Then I became pregnant and foolishly gained 57 pounds.

My son is now 18-months-old, but I'm about 20 pounds overweight and look like I'm seven months pregnant / no matter how I dress.

Needless to say, people are always saying to me, "Oh, you're having another one!"

When I say, "No, I'm not pregnant," an awkward silence follows.

Abby, if anyone can come up with a better response to the endless comments, it's you — LOOKS P.G.

DEAR LOOKS: A more satisfactory solution is what to do, not what to SAY. I know it's easier said than done, but if you would trim off that excess weight and buy yourself a good foundation garment, you'll lose that pregnant look.

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I met a pleasant, middle-aged married woman



By Abigail Van Buren

RECORD SC MEMBERSHIP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grace McCarthy, president of the British Columbia Social Credit league, said Wednesday that the party now has 50,000 members, more members than any other party in the province's history.

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GIBSON SHOO-IN

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Liberals will name a new leader this weekend. Gordon Gibson, MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano, is the only candidate. He was the only person to file nomination papers when the deadline passed at noon Wednesday.

David Anderson, leader since 1972, will remain as a member of the two-man caucus.

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Food Shortage Contrived—Panelist

Canadian farmers are getting rich while consumers suffer from high food bills, Dr. Leonard Laudadio, chairman of the University of Victoria economics department, said Thursday night.

He said an artificially-contrived food shortage is pushing prices up faster than the costs of farming and, as a result, farm profits have tripled in the past four years.

These food prices are 70 per cent of the inflation problem for Canada, he said. If food was produced in abundance, the cost of living would fall dramatically.

Laudadio was one of four panelists discussing the inflation problem at a meeting sponsored by Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior Street.

Alfred Potters, representing the business viewpoint, said price fixing by major labor unions and a few corporations was the main cause of inflation. He said pay de-

mands by unions should be viewed as price fixing because workers seek parity with employees in other cities, regardless of their individual worth.

Jack Groves of the Victoria Labor Council said high interest rates, credit cards and wasteful competition among private companies were the main reasons for increases in the cost of living.

Al Forrest, business editor of the Victoria Times, outlined the published views of the federal government toward inflation but said Ottawa was not likely to take strong action against wages and prices. He said the federal government has a vested interest in inflation, which increases the flow of money into its treasury, and makes it easier for the government to

handle the national debt, about \$60 billion.

Moderator of the panel was Mowbray Clark of the Unitarian Church.

Laudadio said his studies as an economist had led him to believe that food costs are more important than all other factors combined in the present inflation problem.

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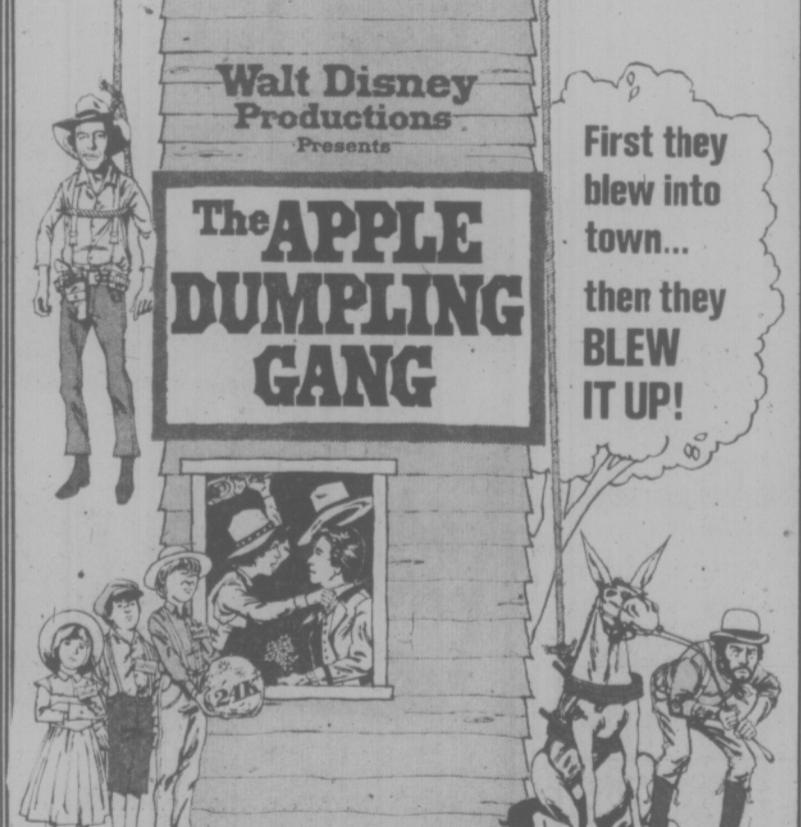
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BANG-BANG EVEN IN SUBURBS

DETROIT (Reuters) — Four British newspaper executives who had been warned to avoid Detroit streets at night found out Thursday that the suburbs were not very safe either — even in broad daylight.

The four were paying their taxi driver in suburban Sterling Heights when a second cab driver pulled alongside and several shots rang out.

Several bullets ripped into two tires of their taxi.

A spokesman for the Checker Cab Co. here said one of their drivers had fired the shots, apparently because he should have had the fare and \$14 that went with it.

The four executives had visited the downtown offices of the Detroit News. Later they took the cab to the news-

paper's new automated plant in Sterling Heights, 15 miles from downtown Detroit.

Checker president Ted Nied said the pistol-packing cabby was justified in feeling he should have had the fare and \$14 that went with it.

Nied said that under company procedures the second driver would have been reimbursed for having lost the lu-

creative fare. Instead, Nied said, he will be discharged and will be charged.

"We're a bit shaky. It was a

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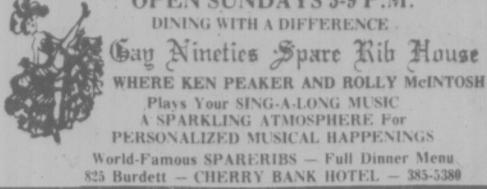
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The ensemble has recorded for CBC and BBC and has had an excellent critical reception in the course of tours in England and North America, including a debut performance at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall in 1974.

The group will play works by Mendelssohn, Debussy and Beethoven.

A challenging theatrical experience is being offered at Open Space, 510 Fort, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and repeated there Oct. 4 and 5 at the same time.

Theatreworks, a Vancouver project-orientated company whose artistic head is Gary Fogrow, is presenting a revived and expanded production of Red Earth which was seen at Open Space a couple of seasons ago.

Red Earth deals with Western white culture in relation to red culture, its impacts and complications. It is a concept of, and directed by, Vincent Hall-Balestri with collaboration of his wife, Kathleen.

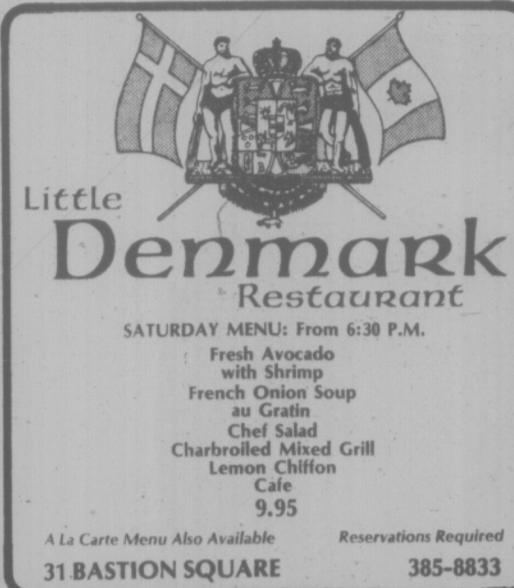
A professional group, Theatreworks is so far partially funded by a small B.C. cultural grant. Its purpose is to explore original and existing material and to effect an interchange between Vancouver and Victoria and eventually to add Seattle to the triangle.

Among this season's five productions which Fogrow expects to bring to Open Space by Theatreworks are Brecht on Brecht, an original version of Alice in Wonderland and an original Antigone, based on the myth, not on Sophocles' drama.

Memorable former productions brought to Open Space by Theatreworks were Crow and Bluebeard.



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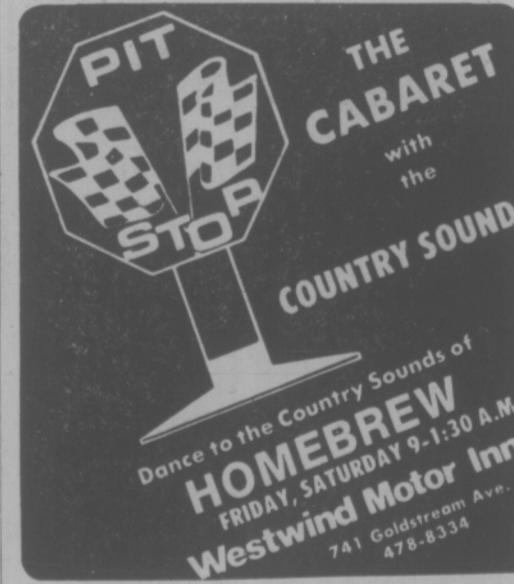
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Grants Frozen At \$34

B.C. municipalities can expect no future increases in per capita grants from the provincial government.

The government believes other forms of financing local governments are fairer and the per capita grant will not be increased again, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Thursday.

But next year the per capita grant will therefore stay at \$34 but Lorimer said revenues from increases in the export price of natural gas will again be shared with municipalities.

The year the municipalities received \$20 million.

Lorimer said the formula which gives municipalities one-third of the increased provincial gas revenues will be applied next year but that he didn't know how much money that will amount to.

The province believes, he said, that other forms of financing through sewage facility funds, recreational grants, and takeover of the costs of administration of justice and welfare in local areas, are more equitable than straight grants.

He said he would welcome suggestions from municipalities on how to divide up provincial funds between local governments.

VD Rate Worries Trustees

School trustees told the Capital Regional Board Wednesday they are worried about inadequate sex education and the soaring venereal disease rate among teenagers.

But they appeared to leave regional directors nonplussed over what they were expected to do about it beyond the technical information service already provided by the region's community health services.

Dr. Mark Fisher, a member of the Greater Victoria school board, was one of the trustees on hand to discuss health services provided the schools.

Because it deals in moral values, information on sex problem areas is a touchy issue, he said. But there is a tremendous increase in pregnancies among teenage girls and VD is a growing problem.

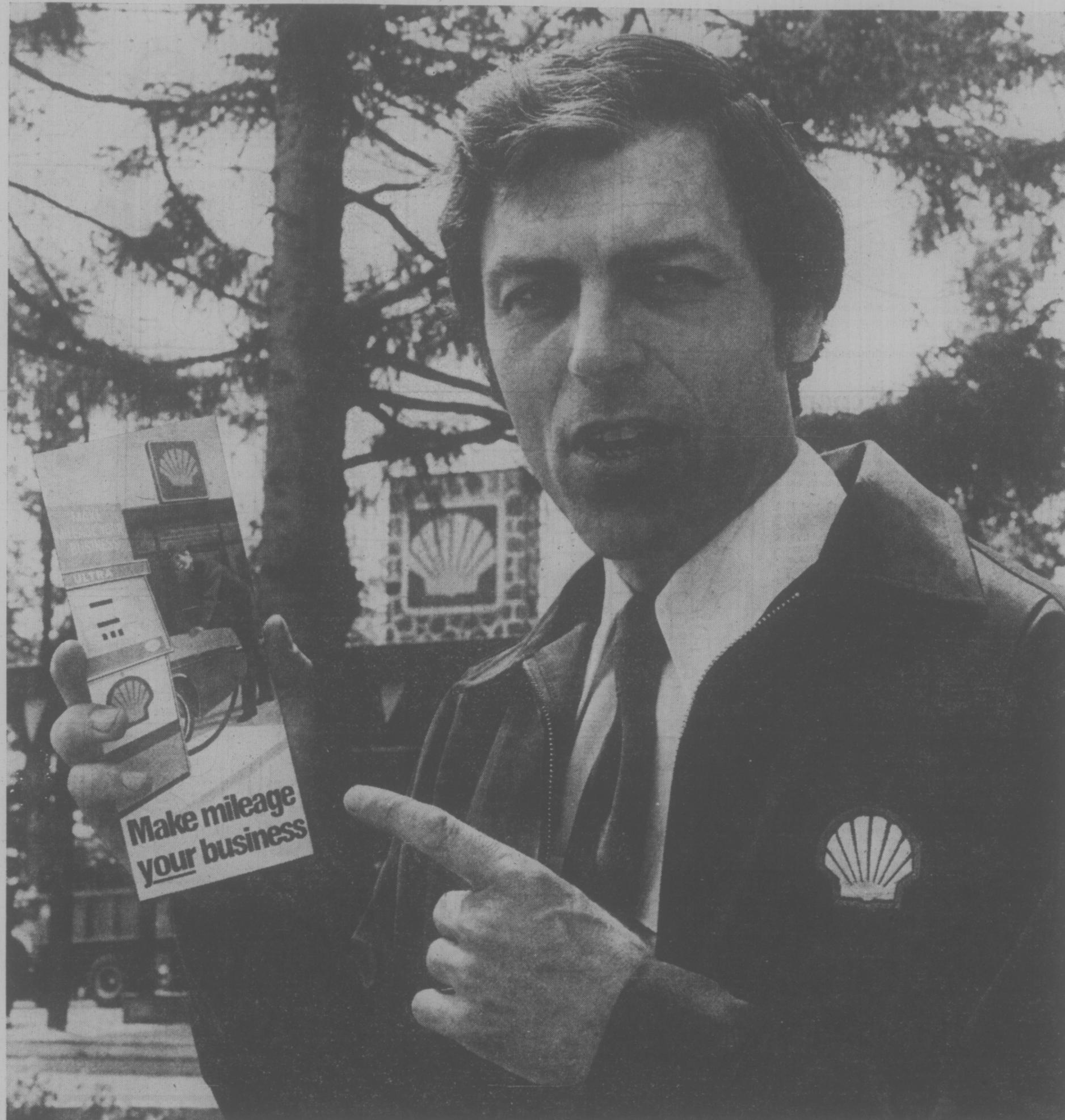
Fisher said he believes various groups such as school boards have failed young people by not taking stronger stands on such matters as disseminating birth control information.

But he failed to generate much support among regional directors, who voted to have their community health services committee consider the subject further.

Dr. Allan Arneil, regional health officer, explained that his staff make themselves available to provide technical information on the subject but prefer to be invited to the schools by principal or teachers.

"Perhaps we can be faulted for not offering more."

Fisher said he would like to have seen the regional board offer some sort of overview on the problem. School boards, because of their nature, aren't likely to, he said.



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FAMILY CIRCLE



If there wasn't so much JUNK in this drawer, I might be able to find the other half of my yo-yo.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

There is nothing fancy or spectacular about our South declarer's play of today's deal. But it does serve as a good example of what top-notch play is all about. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 643
♥ 864
♦ AJ62
♦ K73

WEST **EAST**
♦ 9 ♦ 1082
♥ Q10752 ♥ A193
♦ Q10953 ♦ K8
♦ 86 ♦ QJ109

SOUTH
♦ AKQJ75
♦ K
♦ 74
♦ A542

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦.

West's opening heart lead was won by East's ace, South's king falling. The return of a heart was ruffed by South. Declarer now paused to take inventory.

If the adversely held trumps were divided 2-2, then the fulfillment of the contract would present no difficulty: after gathering in the defenders' trumps, declarer would simply give away a third club lead, and ruff his fourth club, with dummy's remaining trump. But if the trump were divided 3-1, and

declarer drew trumps—including all of dummy's trumps—then the success of the contract would depend on the six outstanding clubs being divided 3-3.

Declarer's worry was that the four missing trumps might be divided 3-1, and that the six adversely held clubs were divided 4-2. So his problem was how to take his contract in these latter circumstances. He found the winning solution.

After ruffing the second heart lead, declarer cashed the ace of trumps. He then led the deuce of clubs, and when West followed with the six, dummy's three was played. East took the trick with the nine and returned the eight of trumps to South's king.

Next came a club to dummy's king, after which a club was led to South's ace, West discarding a heart. Declarer's fourth club was then ruffed with dummy's remaining trumps. From here in declarer's only loser was a diamond trick.

Had declarer drawn two rounds of trumps at tricks three and four, he would have gone down, for East, upon winning the third club lead, would have led his last trump, removing dummy's last trump. And eventually East would have won a second club trick.

Of course declarer was fortunate in finding East, the possessor of four clubs, with three trumps (instead of West having the three trumps). Nevertheless, his line of play was not only the winning one, but also the correct one.

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ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Nuclear	5 Waterloo	5 Waterloo	6 Staunch	6 Staunch	5 Waterloo	5 Waterloo	5 Waterloo	5 Waterloo
7 Dregs	21 Portend	11 Pedestrian	11 Pedestrian	13 Engraver	13 Engraver	11 Pedestrian	11 Pedestrian	11 Pedestrian	11 Pedestrian
8 Adapted	22 Arena	1 Edwardians	1 Edwardians	14 Implore	14 Implore	1 Edwardians	1 Edwardians	1 Edwardians	1 Edwardians
9 Arrests	DOWN	2 Tears	2 Tears	16 Denude	16 Denude	2 Tears	2 Tears	2 Tears	2 Tears
10 Equip	1 Edwardians	3 Uses	3 Uses	17 Melee	17 Melee	1 Edwardians	1 Edwardians	1 Edwardians	1 Edwardians
12 Well-placed	4 Tassel	4 Tassel	20 Chap	20 Chap	20 Chap	4 Tassel	4 Tassel	4 Tassel	4 Tassel
15 Armageddon									
18 Sol-fa									

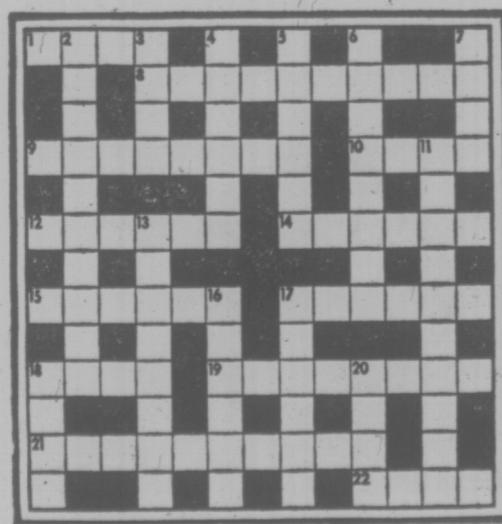
CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Goddess is repeatedly put down (4)
- 8 Hot stew taken in by medical orderly (10)
- 9 Possibly greets an N.C.O. (8)
- 10 A resounding come-back (4)
- 12 Goes into liquidation when working hard? (6)
- 14 Ships turn back, waiting for the wind? (6)
- 15 Shun and finally cut (6)
- 17 Bash in, perhaps, and drive away (6)
- 18 Look to see one's equal (4)
- 19 Casual feature of grain for malting (8)
- 21 Animal takes cold in the Far East (10)
- 22 Learning a new role (4)

DOWN

- 2 What disposing of a good pair of nylons would be? (5,5)
- 3 Sticks around looking complacent (4)
- 4 Wanders away from the street lights (6)
- 5 Stalls, so both have to change (6)
- 6 Keep quiet aboard ship (4,4)
- 7 A voice raised in triumphal tones (4)
- 11 Is valid as a description of what a bucket does (5,5)
- 13 A follower required here and there, perhaps (8)
- 16 Just say he's a craftsman (6)
- 17 Happened to be cut down (6)
- 18 Hounds prepare to travel (4)
- 20 Not all fire alarms are genuine (4)



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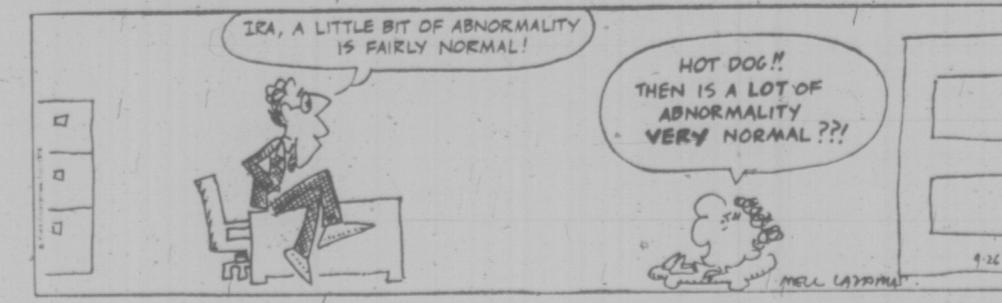
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FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fascinated with medicine, law, drama, Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. In October, you have more freedom, can express yourself and will be relieved of details which have been a year will bear fruit before burden. Contacts made last this year is finished.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aggressive friend does have your best interests at heart. Know it and forgive an indiscretion. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. In October, you have more freedom, can express yourself and will be relieved of details which have been a year will bear fruit before burden. Contacts made last this year is finished.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New chance comes your way—different approach can elevate standing. Leo, Aquarius figure in picture. Outline goal. Submit format, plan to professional superior. You might meet someone who "sweeps you off your feet."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be pulled in two directions simultaneously. Key is to rise above petty annoyances. A long-distance communication helps put puzzle pieces in place. Partner or mate receives news concerning relative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships are intensified. Money, investments, tax questions, insurance policies are involved. Highlight versatility. Don't feel that there is only one way or method. Expand horizons. Contact made at party proves valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Senseless arguments should be avoided. Applies especially in relation to partner or mate. Have facts at hand. Present them in way that impresses not infuriates. Aquarius/Scorpio individuals figure in picture.

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China Beach Visit

PARKS AROUND US

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Times Staff

The elderly couple plodding up the footpath from China Beach, about four miles west of Jordan River, paused to talk as we were on our way to the sea.

The old gentleman clutched a sketch book like a prized possession, and after some pleasant chit-chat opened it to show drawings of trees.

He wanted to share his appreciation of the beauty all around us — stately trees with shafts of sun lighting up patches of the forest floor. And only the sound of the sea to break the silence.

"There are plenty of beaches on the island," he said. "But groves of trees like this are getting harder to find. You are in a different world here. Look at that mother tree. . . . new life sprouting up from the old."

He pointed to a large blow-down. On the trunk small hemlocks drew nourishment from its decaying wood fibres. In time they would replace their tall brothers.

Most people who have visited the 150-acre provincial park will agree with the couple that one of its main attractions is the footpath through the canopy of trees — mostly hemlock.

The trees have helped retain the wilderness aspect of China Beach . . . that special west coast atmosphere which is attracting more people every year.

The park, which has almost a mile of waterfront, is worth visiting at least once a year, preferably in fall when there are not too many people



TORONTO TRIES INCOME BONUS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's working poor will receive an income supplement for a 14-month trial period beginning Nov. 1, pending approval from the province, the city's social services department announced Thursday.

The program would help persons who have steady jobs but still experience financial hardships, usually because of family size, R. L. Tomlinson, commissioner of social services, said.

It would also give incentive to heads of families who are employable but receiving city welfare, he said. The supplement would be a family's normal welfare assistance less 75 per cent of its net income.

A family of four, for example, would receive \$428 on

welfare. If the father worked 40 hours a week at the minimum hourly wage of \$2.40, his salary, after deductions, would be \$403 a month.

About \$302 or 75 per cent of the net salary, would then be deducted from the total welfare assistance for an income supplement of \$126, bringing the monthly income to \$529, Tomlinson said.

The minimum supplement would be \$20 monthly. A family with a father earning \$344 a month would get this amount.

Further eligibility are that applicants must live in Metropolitan Toronto, be fully employed by an employer other than the city and have no more than \$500 plus \$100 in liquid assets for each dependent.

BEHIND BARS

B.C. writer and editor Andreas Schroeder describes his experiences while serving time in prison on drug charges. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

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Bricklin Placed In Receivership

FREDERICTON (CP) — Bricklin Canada Ltd.'s car plants at Saint John, N.B., and Minto, N.B., were locked up today as the firm went into receivership under a cloud of uncertainty about its future.

Premier Richard Hatfield, who announced in a statement last Thursday that the firm was to be placed in receivership, scheduled a late afternoon news conference here to discuss the issue.

Additional financing from any of Bricklin's three secured creditors will not be forthcoming, Premier Richard Hatfield said in a statement.

He said the decision to appoint a receiver was reached in consultations with the other secured creditors — the First Pennsylvania Bank and the Bank of Montreal.

The move came less than two weeks after the government guaranteed an additional loan of up to \$1.2-million, and a day after it announced it was appointing two persons to the board of General Vehicle Inc., Bricklin Canada's parent company in the United States.

Whether receivership

means the end of the company — and the province's \$20-million investment — is uncertain.

There was speculation the move was designed to force out Malcolm Bricklin, chairman of the board of Bricklin Canada and president of the parent firm.

Bricklin workers said Thursday they were told to report for work today as usual. As well, employees laid off in the last two weeks would report for work Monday.

A union spokesman said he hoped the situation would be cleared up in a meeting today with the receiver, the Clarkson Co.

Bricklin announced it was locating in Saint John in June, 1973. Initially, the government's investment was to be \$6.5-million and it was to own 51 per cent of the shares. Bricklin was to produce about 10,000 cars in the first 12 months of operation, to begin that September.

Government investment now has reached approximately \$20 million and it owns 67 per cent of Bricklin Canada Ltd., but the company has not produced the 10,000 cars.

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Macdonald Tipped for Turner's Post

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau was to shuffle his cabinet today, almost certainly moving Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to finance replacing John Turner, who resigned Sept. 10.

Trudeau's office confirmed that the prime minister would make an announcement at 1 p.m. Victoria time at Government House, and that a news conference would follow.

A spokesman for the prime minister's office earlier said that Trudeau had a busy day scheduled and might not be able to fit in a press conference to announce the cabinet changes.

It was indicated, however, that decisions have all been made on which ministers will move to what portfolios.

The other major move is expected to be that of Transport Minister Jean Marchand

to Minister of State, without any particular responsibilities.

Marchand offered his resignation to the prime minister while in hospital three weeks ago.

Trudeau declined to accept it, but the Turner resignation re-opened the matter, and Marchand's return to hospital early this week suffering from hypertension practically confirmed he will be given less onerous duties.

Justice Minister Otto Lang and Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde are regarded as prime candidates for the transport portfolio which is one of the major ones in government, junior only to finance and external affairs.

There has been persistent speculation that Macdonald, a strong-spoken, no-nonsense Toronto lawyer, will be replaced by Trade Minister

Alastair Gillespie. And it was considered likely that Gillespie would be replaced by Regional Excavation Minister Don Jamieson, a Newfoundland whom Trudeau has described as "one of the best communicators in cabinet."

Although it had been strongly rumored in recent weeks that several other ministers, including Public Works Minister C. M. Drury and House

leader Mitchell Sharp, would be leaving the cabinet, information now suggests they will remain at least until next summer.

At least one new minister is expected to be added to the cabinet in the shuffle to fill the vacancy created by Turner's departure.

Although Turner represented an Ontario constituency (Ottawa-Carleton), it is expected the new minister will be from western Canada.



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Forces' Brass Gets 13% Hike

Annual average pay increases of 13.8 per cent for commissioned ranks in the armed forces were announced today by Defence Minister James Richardson, according to a defence department spokesman in Victoria.

Effective Oct. 1, the 13.8 per cent increase is for officers of the rank of colonel and below. Non-commissioned ranks were given a 13.4 per cent increase.

Hikes are comparable, he said, to those granted to groups in the Public Service Commission. Pay for the forces' since 1971 has been linked to that of similar occupations in the public services.

The Victoria spokesman gave the following examples of typical salaries in the forces: a private untrained recruit from \$400 a month to \$450; corporal radar technician with four years experience, \$1,036 a month to \$1,166; warrant officer, administrative clerk, from \$1,137 to \$1,117 a month; and captain in logistics with six years' rank, from \$1,495 to \$1,715 a month.

Increases for officers of general rank in the armed



Propane Mediation Under Way

NANAIMO — Mediation efforts toward settling a dispute which has left the city without domestic gas began this morning in Vancouver following the appointment Thursday night of Peter Dowding.

The labor department mediator was named by deputy minister James Matkin, who is attending a departmental seminar in Trail. His action follows an urgent request by Mayor Frank Ney and city council, who also would like propane and butane supplies resumed while mediation proceeds.

Three Teamsters Union locals are in dispute with Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for five companies that supply liquefied gas on Vancouver Island.

Ney has emergency feeding and evacuation plans ready for elderly persons who rely on gas for heating and cooking. Some have already been accommodated elsewhere, but the mayor and council are concerned that a drop in temperatures may bring hardship to others.

Council is prepared to declare Nanaimo a disaster area if necessary to restore tanker shipments of propane and butane.

Pickets Up to Save Logs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking pulp and paper workers have agreed to lift their picket lines temporarily to allow the freeing of close to five million board feet of submerged logs which are threatened by toredos, a voracious sea worm.

The logs are resting in a booming ground at Andy's Bay near Gambier Island, 40 miles north of Vancouver.

They are in an unsupervised state with many of them jammed together underwater in a condition known as "jacking."

The booming ground has been picketed by pulp workers from the strikebound Canadian Forest Products' pulp mill at Fort Mellon.

The British Columbia Labor

Relations Board Thursday, while upholding the legality of the picket line, urged the pulp workers to permit the logs to be freed. Otherwise, said the board, they would be subject to attack by the sea worms and a part of the province's wealth would be lost.

Ray McPhedran, president of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union Port Mellon local, said the union will lift its line today "to get the logs off the water."

He said temporary picket passes would be issued to a small crew of International Woodworkers of America members to free the logs during the next few days.

McPhedran added the pulp workers intend to supervise the operation.

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I'd Be an Activist Too: Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — If he were a Black or Chicano living in the United States he would be a social activist, Premier Barrett told a meeting of executives from both sides of the border Thursday.

"If you don't give people social justice," he said, "they will take it themselves. You (businessmen) have made your bucks. Now it's time to give something back to your community."

Barrett arrived at the Pacific Area Conference of the Young Presidents' Organization here in time to hear an FBI undercover agent give a talk on future kidnapping plots by revolutionary groups and see a karate expert give a demonstration on self-defence procedures.

At the beginning of his speech, Barrett went right to the attacks:

"Here you are, a happy, up-middle-class in North America. What the hell kind

of world are we living in? What have we been doing to ourselves in North America?"

The premier said he could not believe what he had heard.

He said he had spent eight "beautiful years" living in the U.S. but "never in my wildest dreams when I went back to the U.S. did I think I would go back to a country of paranoia, violence and greed. For God's sake, what are you doing?"

Barrett attended Seattle University in Washington be-

ginning in 1953 then St. Louis University where he obtained his masters in 1956. He also served as a probation officer for the St. Louis, Mo., county juvenile court.

He said Canadians are "scared stiff" about trends in U.S. society "because if you go down, we go down too."

He warned that unless basic services were provided for people they would rise up and get rid of the white, middle-class.

"All the training in judo

and so on isn't going to save you," he said. "You have to start sharing down at the other end if you are going to save yourselves."

Barrett said the U.S. would not be in its present condition if its leaders had built it in the way advocated by president Franklin Roosevelt.

And he said that modern-day Americans do not realize that George Washington was the Che Guevara of his time in fighting the oppression of King George III.

Lisbon PM Establishes New Police

Times News Services

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's military regime created a new security force today in an attempt to reinforce public order and halt spreading military indiscipline.

The move raised doubts about the future of military security chief Gen. Oteo Saravha de Carvalho because creation of the new "intervention force" undercut his authority.

Press reports said it could be a "no confidence" gesture against Carvalho by the powerful revolutionary council.

The council acted after about 50,000 rebellious soldiers and civilians besieged a military prison near Lisbon before dawn and forced the release of two prisoners.

The order to release the men apparently came from Carvalho because the prison was under his jurisdiction.

The action was in open defiance of calls by political and military leaders for military discipline and public order.

Politicians said the demonstration was designed to destroy the credibility of the military hierarchy and the newly formed sixth provisional government.

Carvalho recently made a controversial remark that he believed 1,000 stolen automatic rifles were in "good hands" when it was revealed they had fallen into the possession of extreme leftists.

The security chief, who has generally sided with the far left, also said he himself would distribute arms to civilians in the event of an emergency.

The intervention force is headed by Brig. Nuno Tavares de Melo Egidiom, who will report directly to President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

Press reports said Egidiom's political leanings were toward the moderate group of officers instrumental in the ouster of pro-Communist ex-Premier Gen. Vasco Goncalves.

Light Urged For Death Corner

Installation of a four-way stop sign and flashing red light at a Central Saanich intersection where a Victoria woman died Sept. 11 was recommended by a coroner's jury Thursday.

The jury ruled following a two-day hearing that Sarjit Kour Mann, 43, of 401-655 Douglas, died from head injuries received in a two-car accident at Mount Newton Cross Road and central Saanich Road.

Excessive speed by the driver of the other car, Reed Gordon Pumple, 20, of 9150 Jura in North Saanich, contributed to the accident, the jury ruled.

Central Saanich police Constable Bruce Smith said investigations showed Pumple's 1972 Oldsmobile left a solid skid mark 78 feet 10 inches long with the right front tire and one 54 feet 6 inches long with the left front tire.

The jury suggested a seat belt could have lessened the injuries to Mrs. Mann, who went through the passenger side window and was thrown into a ditch 28.5 feet away. Her husband, Sarwan Singh Mann, was driving.

At the time of the accident a flashing amber light was in operation at the intersection east and west along Mount Newton, with stop signs north and south on Central Saanich Road.

Pumple testified he was 60 to 80 feet from the intersection when he said the Mann vehicle pulled into the intersection. He estimated his speed at between 40 and 50 miles per hour.

15 Killed in Timor

BEIRUT (AP) — Snipers kept many Beirut streets empty today as unidentified victims of Lebanon's communal warfare were buried in a mass grave.

capital scene

40% FEWER JOBS GOING BEGGING

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of available full-time, part-time and casual jobs dropped 40 per cent from a year earlier to 72,600 during the three months ended Aug. 31, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Full-time openings were down 39 per cent to 65,819, Longer-term openings declined 45 per cent to 25,905.

For each 1,000 existing jobs, nine were vacant. This compared with a vacancy rate of 14 per 1,000 in the comparable year-earlier period.

The highest job vacancy rates were in the Prairie provinces — Saskatchewan 17 per 1,000, Alberta 14 and Manitoba 12. However, this vacancy rate is lower than a year ago for all three provinces.

Ontario had seven vacant jobs per 1,000, Quebec nine and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, each six per 1,000.

Ferries' Boss Quits

B.C. Ferries operations manager W. B. Weston is resigning for health reasons after 14 years on the job.

"It's purely for health reasons, I've been happy here," said Weston today.

Weston, 50, has worked with B.C. Ferries since it was founded in 1959 and says he plans to take a long rest when he leaves.



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CALGARY (CP) — More than five per cent of drivers on the road in Canada after 10 p.m. may be legally impaired, a report by the federal ministry of transport indicates.

The report showed 20.1 per cent of 9,744 night-time drivers tested had been drinking prior to driving.

The highest proportion of impaired drivers — 10.4 per cent of those stopped — were found on the road between 1 and 3 a.m. on Friday, with the highest number in B.C. and the lowest number in the Maritimes.

Drinking after driving was found to be most prevalent among males, middle-aged, unemployed, separated and divorced drivers. The lowest number was found among housewives, students and retired people.

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OTTAWA — External affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said today the fisheries dispute with the Soviet Union is solved and East Coast ports are closed to the Soviet fishing fleet since August will be reopened Monday.

The solution to the dispute, which revolved around Canadian charges of Soviet overfishing in the northwest Atlantic, is in three parts:

— The Soviets will support Canadian efforts to achieve a 14-per-cent reduction in foreign fishing efforts off the East Coast at the Montreal meeting of the International Commission for North Atlantic Fisheries;

— The Soviet Union is to enter a bilateral agreement in the future covering fishing in an extended 200-mile Canadian fishing zone;

— Another bilateral agreement is to be negotiated covering formation of a Soviet-Canada commission which would deal with future fishing problems involving the two countries.

External affairs officials said six of eight equipment damage claims against the Soviet fishing fleet had been settled and the remaining two were expected to be resolved shortly.

Canada first proposed the 40 per cent fishing reduction in north Atlantic waters at the ICNAF conference in Edinburgh last June.

MacEachen said today he expected Soviet support would help carry the proposal when it is voted on at the special session underway in Montreal.

He was happy with the agreement.

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VGH MOVES TO COMBAT BED SQUEEZE

Night Hours for 'Day Care'

The day care unit at Victoria General Hospital — where patients come for minor operations and go home the same day — is going to be put to work at night as the squeeze for beds continues.

Dr. D. C. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical), said today that the 24-bed unit with its two operating rooms will be used for more kinds of surgery, starting next month, which will mean keeping some patients in it overnight.

Both of Victoria's general hospitals have been jammed in recent weeks and Carlow said the crowding has meant elective or not urgent surgery has again had to be cancelled in his hospital of late.

Surgeons have now agreed to expand the kinds of operation they will do in the day care or ambulatory care unit, thus getting the unit's beds into use overnight and hopefully easing the pressure on the rest of the hospital's acute care beds.

The change means that some operations which in the past kept patients in hospital three or four days will now be done with them staying just overnight.

Such a move is possible only in conjunction with home care nursing, he said. This regional service has nurses visiting and helping recuperating patients in their homes.

Among the kinds of operations which will be added to

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the unit's schedule will be simple hernia repairs, some wrist and hand surgery, varicose vein stripping and some kinds of orthopedic surgery such as correcting hammer toes.

Carlow said the day care

unit is now handling about 20 operations a day and this may rise under the expanded schedule to as high as 30 a day.

Asked if the unit might be used over weekends, he said there are no plans at present

for a seven-day work week and it would depend on the availability of doctors willing to work then.

If there was sufficient need, it is possible the unit might be used Saturdays, he added.

The hospital's board was informed of expansion plans for the day care unit at its meeting Thursday night.

Carlow also told directors that equipment for the hospital's acupuncture unit has been ordered and is expected shortly.

The acupuncture clinic, first on Vancouver Island and only the second in the province, will be used to treat certain kinds of pain. Patients will be referred to it by their doctor

and screened by an assessment committee.

Board members also watched a 28-minute film which included themselves — a videotape produced by hospital staff as part of an orientation program for new employees.

The film, thought to be the first of its kind for a hospital in B.C., was conceived by Mike O'Brien, director of employee relations, who explained that it can be easily edited for updating.

Diane Luscombe, personnel officer, wrote the script which describes work in various hospital departments. She edited 20 hours of filming down to the half-hour programs with help from the medical staff at the University of Victoria.

\$115,000 Released For Centre

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

The United Way has decided to release \$115,000 for the construction of an activity centre for the handicapped in Greater Victoria. Shirley Dowell, president of the United Way, said today.

"The board of directors has unanimously agreed to lift all three conditions originally placed on the release of the money," said Dowell.

The conditions, set in 1970, were that the centre be fully funded; United Way have the right to occupy 2,000 square feet in the proposed centre; and the name of the building be suitably identified with United Way.

The activity centre board, however, found these conditions unacceptable and a five-year tug-of-war for the funds began.

"The conditions were put on by the 1970 board," Dowell said, "and the present board of the United Way no longer finds the conditions valid."

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She said the \$15,000, part of the Montford estate which was left in trust to the United Way until such time as the Community Council decided how best to use it, will be released to the activity centre immediately. The remaining \$100,000, most of which is from the T. S. McPherson estate, will be released by Jan. 30, 1976.

Lloyd Fairleigh, president of the activity centre's board, said he is "indeed grateful" that United Way has decided to make the \$100,000 grant and release the \$15,000 without restrictions.

He said the centre now has \$110,000 in capital funds and is only \$333,829 away from completing the first phase of development which would provide a functional building by April 1976.

The centre has applied to the provincial government under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act for these additional funds.

The centre, to be built near the Saanich municipal hall on Vernon Avenue, would integrate such services for the handicapped as paramedical, visiting home nursing, meals on wheels, physiotherapy and occupation therapy, screening and assessment of the handicapped, transportation, recreation and educational services.

\$5,000 Damage In Fire

Careless disposal of fireplace ashes is blamed by the Saanich fire department for a fire Thursday at a house rented by the Bounty Hunters motorcycle club.

The house at 3333 Tennyson received an estimated \$5,000 damage from the blaze, which firemen said started in a pile of garbage against the southeast corner of the house, probably from the fireplace ashes.

Occupants of the house left the building about an hour before the fire department was summoned. Saanich Fire Chief Harold Gains said.

Income Tax Evaded By Furniture Man

Victoria businessman Llewellyn MacDonald pleaded guilty today in provincial court to income tax evasion.

His firm, MacDonald's Ltd., pleaded guilty to a similar charge. Judge D. K. McAdam reserved sentence until later today.

MacDonald, 66, who runs a furniture store at 1420 Broad, is charged with not paying taxes on \$17,009.91 income during 1972 and 1973.

The company is charged with evading taxes on income of \$32,903.52 for the tax years 1972 and 1973.

MacDonald pleaded not guilty to two other related charges and they were immediately dropped by the prosecution.

The charges state the total federal taxes evaded by MacDonald were \$6,402.10 and by the company \$4,630.98.

Department of national revenue investigator Glen Bairas testified that MacDonald and his accountant came to the department's Victoria office April 10, 1974, and admitted the income that had not been declared.

MacDonald told the department he had been making sales which weren't recorded and putting the money in his office safe, said Barras.

Approximately 65 customers were involved in these under-the-counter sales, said Barras, with individual deals ranging from \$30 to \$2,700.

Judge McAdam denied a request that the court procedure be closed to the public.

Defence lawyer Craig Sturrock told the court MacDonald has been in business more than 30 years in Victoria and "up until this time he has no black marks at all on his record."

He said his client "has suffered very strong feelings of remorse, guilt, shame and embarrassment. He does not socialize any more."

MacDonald has already paid the tax owing and the interest, and has paid the civil fines involved.

He submitted a health report on MacDonald and asked that the minimum penalty be imposed by the judge.

\$400 DAMAGE TO WASHROOM

Vandals did \$400 damage to the men's washroom in Centennial Square Thursday evening by setting fire to some papers.

A Victoria fire department spokesman said the toilet

seats in the washroom caught fire, creating black smoke which damaged walls inside and outside the washroom.

It is the second such incident of vandalism this month in the square, he said.

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Wine of the Year in a Golden Goblet

for beach-roving. We bring back armloads of fir bark and hope for tides well-loaded with more of the same.

But of all these minor gleanings and harvestings, the one I like best comes when the potatoes are ready for digging.

Along with her gifts, nature sends other subtle warnings.

The big maple across the highway is turning bronze. Though our furnace thermometer has been ground at the bottom of the scale for months, the mornings are brisk enough to make a quick blaze in our fireplace welcome.

This is the bountiful season. If the sharp salt winds of spring blasted our two little fruit trees, we still won't go short of autumn fruit. We have apples and plums and choice yellow pears, gift of a friend whose garden flourishes in a sheltered river valley.

The little wild blackberries are gone, but any day now we'll go picking along fence lines where tame brambles are wild and transmuting sunshine into rich red juice.

It's a time, too, for laying against the months when the

Then its scrofty neighbor from which we expected even less confounded us by yielding half a dozen well-proportioned potatoes of respectable size.

Our total crop barely fills a cardboard carton. But our stony earth will winter under a layer of seaweed, and next year's take may be better.

Spring is a wonderful year, a time when all is promise that may or may not be fulfilled. Summer is gone before we know it, with its vacationing visitors and its evenings that stretch out as if they would meet the sunrise rolling in.

But this sending of bright days is the wine of the year, to be enjoyed in the knowledge that it can end overnight.

At the risk of appearing ungrateful for present favors, I hope it won't. We could use a mellow October for the snipping-up chores that must be done before the first roaring southeaster stills the cricket song.

New Bumper Can Pack 'Wallop'

Motorists should call in experts when trying to pry apart crashed cars with spring-loaded safety bumpers on late model cars.

A Victoria police bulletin warns that fingers and even legs have been lost by people trying to separate vehicles after a collision.

And B.C. Automobile Association manager Ray Elston agrees.

The new bumpers have proved worthwhile in cushioning a crash at five m.p.h., but they may be dangerous in other situations, he said.

The bumpers retract with the force of a collision, but spring out when any attempt to separate the hooked cars is made and could sever finger or legs.

"They have quite a wallop," said Elston advising that caution be used at the scene of an accident and a wrecker be called to separate the cars.

The bulletin was first issued in Phoenix, Arizona, where police were urged to use extreme care when trying to separate vehicles.

Elston said the bumpers are featured on almost all new cars.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Camell arriving Esquimalt 9 a.m., Sept. 27, Douglas in port; Ready in Discovery port area; Rider at Kitsilano

area; Rider Vancouver on Station Papa, Racer in Johnston Straits patrol area, Quadra in port.

The proposal surfaced two

weeks ago after having been outlined to the planning department about the beginning of the year.

Major Ed Lum said he learned of it July 1 and was taken by surprise at the magnitude of the proposal.

G. S. Bains, of Gordon Head Developments Ltd., wants to put 122 suites in three high-rise towers at 2282 Arbutus, the former home of R. H. Ker, who developed the property with extensive gardens.

It has since been advertised by Bains through a real estate firm at a listed price of \$1.35 million.

On behalf of Bains, Victoria design consultants G. W. Bentham and Associates planned a layout to be known as Arbutus Cove Gardens, containing two 20-storey buildings and one nine-storey structure.

Each suite would be sold as a condominium for \$100,000-\$200,000 and the estate home would be modified for \$750,000 to serve as an entertainment and relaxation centre for residents.

Bains said the property was offered for sale as a package including the Bentham design.

He and his associates began discussing the project with municipal planner Tom Loney in January. Loney said it was standard practice to discuss such things informally and that he cautioned Bentham not to go to great expense at that stage.

Loney said the planning department wanted to look at

the site and also made it clear that the proposed undertaking was "completely out of keeping."

He also said he found it difficult to take the project seriously when the house and grounds were advertised for sale.

Lum said proposals of such a size are normally drawn to his attention either by the developer or the planner and could not explain why Loney had not done so.

On July 22, Saanich dismissed Loney without explanation.

Lum meanwhile suspended consideration of the project, but developers continued to press for an on-site meeting with planners. Lands, planning and housing committee rejected this approach, insisting that regular channels be followed.

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Valdy



Nationally known
Victoria singer Valdy is
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in a musical special to be shown
on Friday at 9 P.M. on
Channels 2 and 6.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

8 A.M. 2-French Program
4-Tom and Jerry Cartoon
5-Jetsons
6-Nuts 'N Bolts
7-Pebbles and Bamm
8-Bamm
9-Nuts 'N Bolts
10-Electric Company
11-Bugs Bunny
12-Pebbles and Bamm

8:30 A.M. 2-French Program
3-Sports
5-Pink Panther
6-Circle Square
7-Circle Square
8-Circle Square
9-Circle Square
11-Clear and Free
12-Bugs Bunny

9 A.M. 2-Document
4-Adventure of Gilligan
6-Kiddles on Camera
7-Kiddles on Camera
9-Sesame Street
11-The Sesame Street
12-Bugs Bunny

10 A.M. 2-Document continued
4-Uncle Croc's Block
5-Return to Planet of the
Ape
6-Wrestling continued
7-Scooby-Doo
8-Zoom
9-Sesame Street continued
10-The Gorilla

10:30 A.M. 2-French Program
3-Sports
5-Return to Planet of the
Ape
6-Wrestling continued
7-Shazam
8-Zoom
9-Electric Company
11-Life in the Spirit
12-Shazam

10:30 A.M. 2-Football continued
3-Oddball Couple
4-Westwind
5-Three Years
6-Shazam continued
7-Kidstom continued
8-Big Top
9-Charisma
11-Shazam continued

11 A.M. 2-CFL: Toronto at Ottawa
3-Speed Buggy
4-Basketball
5-Far Out Space Nuts
6-Play Place
7-Villa Almire
8-Wally's Workshop
10-Batman

11:30 A.M. 2-Football continued
3-American Bandstand
4-Football continued
5-Football continued
6-Ghost Busters
7-Our Darling
8-Our Story
9-Wanted: Dead or Alive
10-Huckleberry Hound

12 NOON 2-Football continued
3-Bandstand continued
4-Football continued
5-Football of Dinosaurs
6-McGowen
7-Big Glue Marble
8-Wrestling
9-Valley of Dinosaurs

12:30 P.M. 2-Football continued
3-Football continued
4-Football continued
5-Football continued
6-Football continued
7-Fat Albert
8-Johnny Collecting
9-Sesame Street
11-Wrestling continued
12-Fat Albert

1 P.M. 2-Football continued
3-NFL Game of the Week
4-Basketball
5-Football
6-Football
7-Children's Film Festival
8-Country Way
9-Football continued
10-Soul Train
12-Children's Film Festival

1:30 P.M. 2-Sportsweek
3-Cottage Football
4-Basketball continued
5-Football continued
6-Football
7-Festival continued
8-Boris's Takes
9-Maggie's Exercise
10-Football
11-Soul Train
12-Festival continued

2 P.M. 2-Movie: Title TBA
4-Football continued
5-Football continued
6-Keith McCall
7-Football
8-Football of Dinosaurs
9-Love Tennis
11-Sport Stand Up and
Cheer
12-Page 12

2:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued
4-Football continued
5-News
6-Football continued
7-Movie Review
8-Wagon Train
9-Hollywood TV Theatre
11-Movie continued
12-Newspaper for
Washington

3 P.M. 2-Movie continued
4-Football continued
5-People Power
6-Football continued
7-Wagon Train continued
8-Under Attack
9-Football continued
11-Movie continued
12-Sports continued

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4-Football continued
5-People Power
6-Football continued
7-Wagon Train continued
8-Under Attack
9-Sesame Street continued
11-Movie continued
12-Sports continued

4:30 P.M. 2-Klananie
4-Football continued
5-Hollywood Valley Days
6-Klananie
7-Movie continued
8-Wagon Train
9-Hollywood TV Theatre
11-Sports Spectacular
12-Sports Spectacular

5 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny
4-Football continued
5-Animal World
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Football continued
8-Wide World of Sports
9-Sesame Street
11-Sports Spectacular
12-Sports Spectacular

5:30 P.M. 2-Welcome Back, Kotter
4-Sports continued
5-News
6-Welcome Back, Kotter
7-News
8-Sports continued
9-Sports continued
11-Sports continued
12-Sports continued

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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-New
4-Sports continued
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Wrestling
9-Zoom
11-Huey Haw
12-News

6:30 P.M. 2-Monty Python
4-New
5-Another Point of View
6-Monty Python
7-Space 1999
8-Wrestling continued
9-Student Filmmakers
11-Huey Haw
12-Page 12

7 P.M. 2-Bandwagon
4-Lawrence Welk
5-High Rollers
6-Space 1999
7-Space 1999 continued
8-Emergency
9-Space 1999 Week
11-Mission Impossible
12-Channel 12 Special

7:30 P.M. 2-Billie Liar
4-Howard Cosell Show
5-Emergency
6-Around the Circle
7-Jeffersons
8-Sherlock Holmes
10-Sherlock Holmes
11-Porter Wagoner
12-Hollywood Squares

8 P.M. 2-All Around the Circle
4-Howard Cosell Show
5-Emergency
6-Around the Circle
7-Jeffersons
8-Sherlock Holmes
10-Sherlock Holmes
11-Porter Wagoner
12-Doc

8:30 P.M. 2-Billie Liar
4-Cosell continued
5-Emergency continued
6-Don Adams Screen Test
7-Funny Farm
8-Funny Farm continued
9-Country Folks
10-Folk Festival continued
11-Wrestling
12-Rock concert

9 P.M. 2-CBC Drama
4-Matt Helm
5-Movies: Man Who Loved
6-S.W.A.T.
7-CBC Drama
8-Mary Tyler Moore
9-Sherlock Holmes
10-Sherlock Holmes
11-Nashville Music
12-Mary Tyler Moore

9:30 P.M. 2-Drama continued
4-S.W.A.T. continued
5-Movie: Dividends
6-Drama continued
7-Bob Newhart
8-Bob Newhart continued
9-Philadelphia Folk Festival
11-Buck Owens
12-Bob Newhart

10 P.M. 2-Gallery
4-Matt Helm
5-Galler
6-Galler
7-Carol Burnett
8-Bob Newhart
9-Folk Festival continued
11-Wrestling
12-Rock concert

10:30 P.M. 2-Gallery
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12 MIDNIGHT 2-To See Ourselves
4-Matt Helm continued
5-Movie: Man Who Loved
6-S.W.A.T.
7-Movie: The Happening
8-The Horse
9-The Horse
10-The Horse
11-The Horse
12-Concert continued

12:30 A.M. 2-Movie
4-Movie: Cool Hand Luke
5-Movie: Cool Hand Luke
6-Movie: Cool Hand Luke
7-The Horse
8-Movie
9-Movie
10-Movie
11-Movie
12-Movie

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Movies



BURT REYNOLDS

... on 5 at 8 p.m.



ELIZABETH ASHLEY

... on 8 at 8 p.m.

Paperback Hero, on 8 at 9 and 6 at 11:15. No rating available on this 1973 Canadian-made drama about a free-wheeling small-town hockey star, and what happens to him when his self-centred lifestyle is threatened. An excellent cast includes Keir Dullea and Elizabeth Ashley.

She Done Him Wrong (xxxx), on 11 at 11. An entertaining

The Happening (xx), on 7 at midnight. An offbeat 1967 comedy-drama about a group of beach vagrants who accidentally kidnap a former Mafia hood, starring Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway, George Maharis and Michael Parks.

Secret of the Incas (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Charlton Heston, Robert Young and Nicole Maury star in this 1954 adventure filmed against the spectacular background of Peru's Andes Mountains and the rediscovered city of Machu Picchu.

Cool Hand Luke (xxxx), on 5 at 1:30 a.m. A powerful 1967 drama featuring a marvelous performance by Paul Newman as a gutsy prisoner on a Southern chain gang. Matching Newman every step of the way is George Kennedy's Oscar-winning portrayal of the



PAUL NEWMAN

... on 5 at 1:20 a.m.

brutal leader of the chain gang crew.

Born Yesterday (xxxx), on 6 at 2:30 a.m. Judy Holiday won an Academy Award for her delightful performance in this excellent 1951 film comedy about the adventures of Billie Dawn, the "dumb blonde" girlfriend of a junk tycoon, well played by Broderick Crawford.

Sammy and Company, on 4 at 11:45. Host Sammy Davis Jr.'s guests tonight include Alan King, singer Nancy Wilson and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. (90 mins.)

Gallery, on 2 and 6 at 10. Repeat telecast of a CBC documentary that takes a nostalgic look at Hollywood, and features interviews with Fred Astaire, Greta Garbo, Merle Oberon, Jack Hayley, Sir Edgar Bergen, Buddy Rogers and Fernando Lamas. (30 mins.)

To See Ourselves, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. The Tender Branch, a drama about a lonely widow who advertises for a wife in the local newspaper, starring Arthur O'Connell and Amelia Hall. (30 mins.)

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Today's Highlights

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 2:30. A repeat telecast of Arthur Miller's Incident at Vichy, a psychological drama focusing on a group of Frenchmen whom the Nazis have arrested without explanation. (90 mins.)

China — Something Else, on 2 and 6 at 4. A documentary about the People's Republic of China, filmed by high school students in British Columbia. (30 mins.)

CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE — Channel 11 has advised us that due to criticism and pressure from several Chinese organizations in the United States, that they have cancelled this series of films. (Ed.)

Welcome Back, Kotter, on 2 and 6 at 5:30. Tonight's episode finds Gabe (Gabriel Kaplan) trying to find out which boy in his class is responsible for the pregnancy of one of the girls. (30 mins.)

Space 1999, on 7 at 6:30. This week's story features Richard Johnson as Helena's (series star Barbara Bain) long-lost husband, who turns up to warn the Alphans away from a planet that is composed of antimatter — as he is. (60 mins.)

Scene One, Take One, on 9 at 6:30. Debut of a new series featuring interviews with, and film clips by, young student filmmakers. (30 mins.)

Howard Cosell Show, on 4 at 8. Howard's guests tonight include John Wayne, Redd Foxx (of Sanford and Son) and the journalist-broadcaster Barbara Walters. (60 mins.)

CBC Drama, on 2 and 6, at 9. **Sinners**, a story about a woman who allows her nephew and his friend to invest the money she unexpectedly acquired. The drama is adapted from **Dividends**, a short story written by **Seán Ó Faoláin**, and stars **Nora Nicholson**, **Desmond Perry** and **Denys Hawthorne**. (30 mins.)

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KEIR DULLEA stars in the acclaimed Canadian feature film, *Paperback Hero*, about an immature,

self-centered small-town hockey star, to be shown on Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

Sports Series to Preview Upcoming Ali-Frazier Fight

ABC's Wide-World of Sports for Saturday, Sept. 27 (5-9:30 p.m., Channel 4 and 8, will be an Ali-Frazier Super fight Special, devoted in its entirety to Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier as they prepare for their third ring meeting—this time for the World Heavyweight Boxing Championship held by Ali—in Manila, the Philippines, Tuesday, Sept. 30 (Oct. 1, local time).

Featured on the telecast will be exciting, exclusive home television coverage of their two earlier battles—Superfight I and Superfight II—plus exclusive television coverage of the Ali-Frazier weigh-in via satellite from Manila.

In Superfight I, March 8, 1971, at Madison Square Garden, Joe Frazier was the heavy-

weight champion, and Muhammad Ali had been inactive for nearly three years after his crown was taken from him as a result of his refusal to be drafted into the U.S. Armed Forces. In the months preceding the fight, Ali had started his comeback by defeating Jerry Quarry with a third round knockout in Atlanta and stopping Oscar Bonavena with a 15th round KO in New York.

Frazier had won his title the previous February (1970) in a fight with Jimmy Ellis (fifth round KO) and had defended successfully against Bob Foster in a second round KO win.

Superfight I went the distance, although a looping left by Frazier decked Ali briefly in the 15th. The bout was a

close and exciting contest all the way, and it appeared the decision could have gone to either man. Frazier crowded all the way and captured an unanimous decision.

The two fighters did not meet again for nearly three years, until January 28, 1974, almost exactly one year after Frazier had lost his heavyweight title to George Foreman by a second round KO. In the interim, Ali had racked up 41 fights, many of them exhibitions, while Frazier had

had only six fights including his loss to Foreman.

In a scheduled 12 rounder at Madison Square Garden, Ali took the decision thus taking another step toward regaining his crown on Oct. 30 of last year by an eighth round knockout of George Foreman in Zaire, Africa.

Superfight II saw a determined Ali, without most of his perennial clowning, constantly moving and confusing the attacking Frazier. There was solid action in almost every round, but the victory was unanimously Ali's.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY
Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6).
CFL Football 11 a.m. (2,6)
Arenauts vs. Rough Riders.
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5).
Wrestling 12 noon (11).
NFL Game of the Week 1 p.m. (4).
Breeders' Stakes 1:30 p.m.
(8) Last of Canada's Triple Crown events.
College Football 1:45 p.m.
(4) San Jose State vs. Stanford.
Keith McColl 2 p.m. (6,8).
Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (11,12) King of Capitol Hill, the Woodward.
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m.
(4,8) Preview: Ali vs. Frazier.
Wrestling 6 p.m. (8), 10 p.m. (11).
SUNDAY
This is the NFL 8:30 a.m.
(5) Highlights of games played Sept. 21-22.

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Racing Event Carried Live

Host, Fergie Oliver along with Jim Coleman and Daryl Wells will be bringing CTV viewers the excitement and action of "The Breeder's Stakes" live from Woodbine on the one and a half-mile Marshall turf, Saturday, September 27, at 1:30 p.m. on the CTV Television Network.

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8 A.M.	2-French Program 3-Claire Robinson 5-Like Myself 6-Doris Day 8-Rex Humbard 9-Sesame Street 11-I Believe in Miracles 12-Cartoon	2-Meeting Place continued 4-Devlin 5-Grandstand 6-Learning for Leisure 7-Movie continued 8-Sesame Street 11-Hour of Power 12-Movie: Fallen Idol	10:30 A.M.	2-Football continued 4-Highlights continued 5-Orville continued 6-Bellini in Miracles 7-NFL Pre-Game Show 8-Grandstand 9-Sesame Street 11-Hour of Power 12-Movie: Fallen Idol	12:30 P.M.	2-Football continued 4-Highlights continued 5-Orville continued 6-Bellini in Miracles 7-NFL Pre-Game Show 8-Grandstand 9-Tennis continued 11-Rex Humbard continued 12-NFL Pre-Game Show	2:30 P.M.	2-Movie continued 4-Impact 5-Football continued 6-Movie: Title TBA 7-Football continued 8-Grandstand 9-Tennis continued 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued	4:30 P.M.	2-Country Canada 3-Barbary continued 4-Football Highlights 5-Continued 6-Country Canada 7-Movie continued 8-Grandstand 9-Sesame Street 10-Football continued 12-Fisherman
9:30 A.M.	2-French Program 4-AG-USA 5-NFL Highlights 6-Doris Day 7-Oral Roberts 8-Rex Humbard 9-Sesame Street continued 11-I Believe in Miracles 12-Aquaman	2-NFL Cardinals vs. 3-Grandstand 4-These are the Days 5-NFL: Raiders vs. Colts 6-Grandstand 7-Movie continued 8-It is Written 9-Sesame Street 11-Hour of Power 12-Movie continued	11 A.M.	2-NFL Cardinals vs. 3-Grandstand 4-These are the Days 5-NFL: Raiders vs. Colts 6-Grandstand 7-Movie continued 8-It is Written 9-Sesame Street 11-Hour of Power 12-Movie continued	1 P.M.	2-Football continued 4-Grandstand 5-Country Way 6-NFL: Rams vs. 49ers 7-Country Way 9-Tennis continued 11-Drama of the Month 12-NL: Rams vs. 49ers	3:30 P.M.	2-Movie continued 4-Action: Inner City 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 9-Football continued 11-Movie: Don't Go Near the Water 12-Football continued	5 P.M.	2-Black Beauty 3-Husky football highlights 4-Meet the Press 5-Movie 6-Movie continued 7-Unfinished World 8-Movie 9-Sesame Street 11-Here Come the Brides 12-Judy Garland Show
10 A.M.	2-Sesame Street 3-Sesame Highlights continued 4-Day of Discovery 5-Homer James 6-Homer James 7-Eye on the Northwest 8-Evangelical Tabernacle 9-Sesame Street 11-Lifestyle 12-Monroes	2-Sesame Street continued 3-Vision On 4-Cartoon 5-Country Touch 7-Eye on the Northwest 8-Evangelical Tabernacle 9-Sesame Street 11-Lifestyle 12-Monroes continued	11:30 A.M.	2-Football continued 3-Grandstand 4-These are the Days 5-NFL: Raiders vs. Colts 6-Grandstand 7-Movie continued 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 9-Sesame Street continued 11-Hour of Calvary 12-Movie continued	1:30 P.M.	2-Sportweek 3-Answers and Answers 4-NFL: Bills vs. Steelers 5-Homer James 6-Homer James 7-Football continued 8-CFL: Lions vs. Sask. 9-Roughriders 10-Football continued 11-Movie: Son of Kong 12-Football continued	4:30 P.M.	2-Hardening (3:45) 3-Medicine Men 4-Football continued 5-Grandstand 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 9-Football continued 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued	6 P.M.	2-Musical World 3-Grandstand 4-Student Forum 5-Movie continued 6-Comment 7-Feeling Good 11-Movie continued 12-Garland continued
10:30 A.M.	2-Meeting Place 3-Claire Robinson 5-Like Myself 6-Doris Day 8-Rex Humbard 9-Sesame Street continued 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Kate McShane	2-Meeting Place continued 3-Claire Robinson 5-Like Myself 6-Doris Day 8-Rex Humbard 9-Sesame Street continued 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Kate McShane	12 NOON	2-Football continued 3-Grandstand 4-These are the Days 5-NFL: Raiders vs. Colts 6-Grandstand 7-Movie continued 8-Good News 9-Sesame Street 11-Rex Humbard 12-Movie continued	2 P.M.	2-Movie: TBA 3-Media 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Island Country Garden 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 9-Tennis continued 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued	3:30 P.M.	2-Hymn Sing 3-Barbary Coast 4-Country football — 5-Highlights 6-Hymn Sing 7-Football continued 8-Horst Koehler 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Cartoons	5 P.M.	2-Movie 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie
10:30 P.M.	2-World of Disney 4-News 5-Advertisers 6-News 7-CBS News Special 8-Lofton's Letter 9-Governor's Conference 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Kate McShane	2-Irish Rovers 3-Swiss Family continued 4-Grandstand 5-Irish Rovers 6-World at War continued 8-Evening at Pos 11-FBI continued 12-Three For continued	7:30 P.M.	2-Swiss Family continued 3-Grandstand 4-Irish Rovers 5-World at War continued 8-Evening at Pos 11-FBI continued 12-Three For continued	9 P.M.	2-Sidestreet 3-Movie: For Pete's Sake 4-Movie: Mac and Wife 5-Sidestreet 7-Kolak 8-Access 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Lifestyle 12-Movie: Virginia City	10 P.M.	2-Special continued 4-Movie continued 5-McMillan continued 6-Special continued 7-Bronk continued 8-Movie 9-Ascent of Man continued 11-700 Club 12-Movie continued	12:30 P.M.	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Journey to Shiloh 8-Movie: Tora! Tora! 9-Movie continued
7 P.M.	2-Beschomber 3-News 4-News 5-Disney World 6-News 7-Special continued 8-Lofton's Letter 9-Governor's Conference continued 11-Mission: Impossible 12-McShane continued	2-Waltons 3-Alpine Lakes-Special 4-How Come? 5-Special continued 6-Lofton's Letter 7-Governor's Conference continued 11-Mission: Impossible 12-McShane continued	8 P.M.	2-Waltons 3-Alpine Lakes-Special 4-How Come? 5-Special continued 6-Lofton's Letter 7-Cher continued 11-Access 12-Movie continued	9:30 P.M.	2-Sidestreet continued 4-Movie continued 5-McMillan continued 6-Sidestreet continued 7-Kolak continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Access 12-Movie continued	11:30 P.M.	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie (11:25)	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
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Movies

ROCK HUDSON
... on 7 at 9 p.m.BARBRA STREISAND
... on 4 at 9 p.m.

An excellent cast includes Rock Hudson, Burt Ives and Gene Rowlands.

For Pete's Sake (xxx), on 4 at 9. Barbra Streisand (in a non-singing role) and Michael Sarrazin star in this lightweight 1974 comedy about a Brooklyn housewife's misguided efforts to finance her cab-driving husband's college education.

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WESTERN FANS will enjoy the colorful 1940 outdoor adventure, Virginia City, starring Randolph Scott, Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins, which airs on Sunday at 9 p.m. on 12.

MILLION DOLLAR DRAW ON SUNDAY

Sunday, September 28, 6:00-7:00 p.m. is the next date for those millionaire hopefuls holding tickets for the Sixth Olympic Lottery Draw. Mission Millions Possible will be telecast on the CTV Television Network, live from Winnipeg's Centennial Concert Hall CTV television personality, Jim Perry, and Quebec television star, Andree Champagne, return to co-host the event; and superlative Canadian entertainment will be provided to break the suspense.

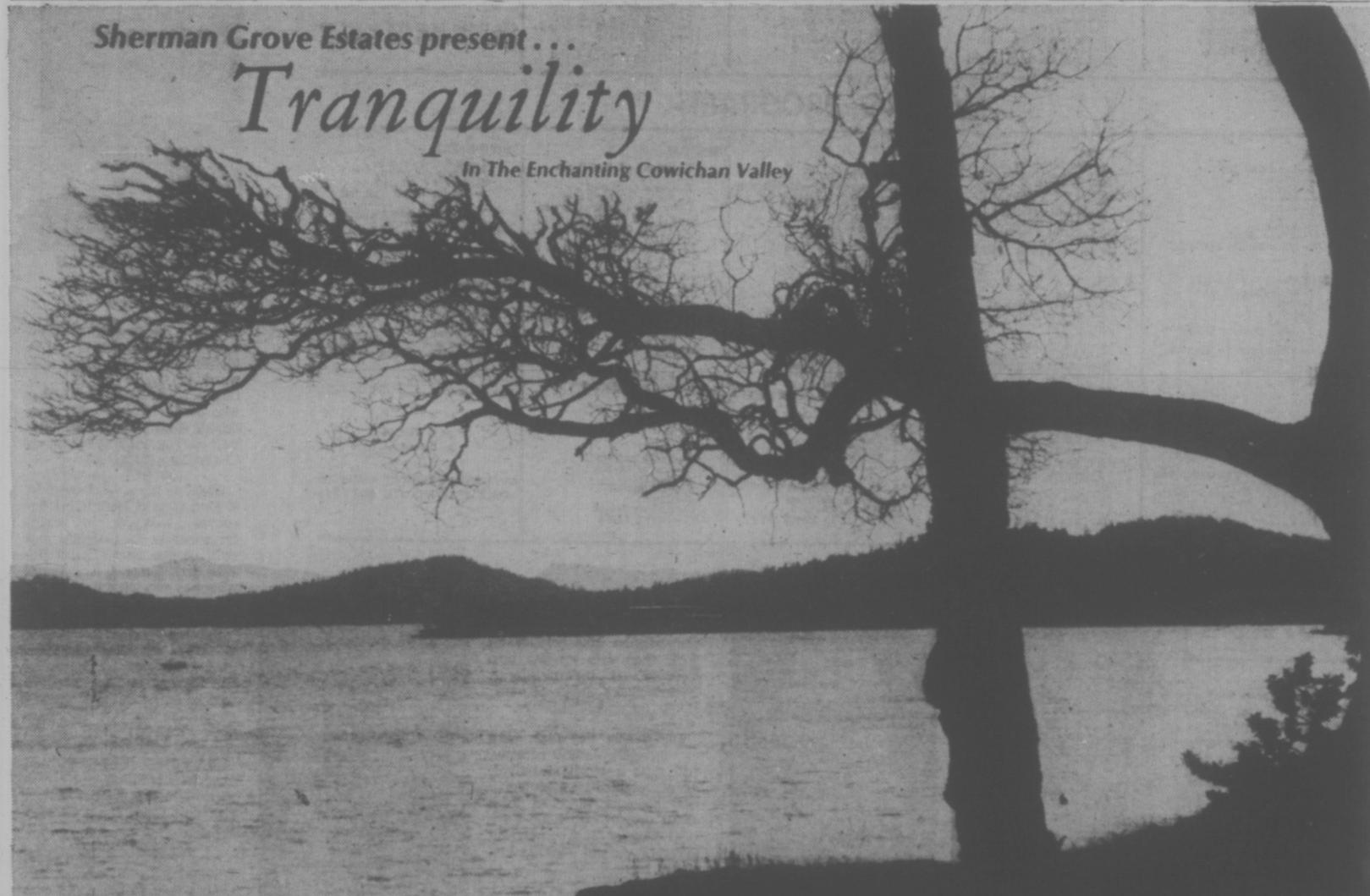
The internationally acclaimed Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform one of their new works as sneak preview to their 1975-76 season which opens October 1st in Winnipeg. Also from the host city, one of Canada's foremost Ukrainian Dance Companies, the Russalka, demonstrates colourful native dances. The 27-member group presents a breath-taking display of strength, co-ordination and agility.

Two special mini documentaries are being produced for the televised draw. Construction progress at the Olympic site in Montreal, including the Olympic Village, Stadium and Velodrome, will be brought up to date. Athletes across Canada who have been vigorously competing all summer for a chance to represent Canada next summer in Montreal, will also be featured.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4-A.M. America	2-Mr. Dressup	2-Bob McLean continued	2-Coming Up Rosie
5-Today	2-Kukla, Fran and Ollie	3-Days of Our Lives	3-Movie continued
5-1/2 A.M.	2-Mr. Dressup Squares	4-Ida Clarkson	4-Coming Up Rosie
5-1/2 Patches	6-Mr. Dressup	5-Another World continued	5-Another World continued
8-Canada A.M.	7-Love of Life	6-Telltales	6-Brady Bunch
11-Playtime Parades	7-Trunk to Cairo	7-Celebrity Dominoes	7-Celebrity Dominoes
12-Frisky Frolics	9-Electric Company	8-Movie: Trunk to Cairo	8-Movie: Trunk to Cairo
8:30 A.M.	11-News	9-Pee-wee's Playhouse	9-Pee-wee's Playhouse
4-A.M. America	12-Love of Life	10-Dream of Jeannie	10-Dream of Jeannie
5-1/2 Daybreak		11-Mike Douglas Show	11-Mike Douglas Show
7-Captain Kangaroo		12-Mike Douglas Show	12-Mike Douglas Show
8-Canada A.M.			
11-New Zoo Revue			
12-Frisky Frolics			
9 A.M.			
4-News			
4-Seattle Today			
4-Party Game			
7-Young and Restless			
8-Karen's Yoga			
9-Romantic Rebellion			
11-Young and Restless			
12-Give-n-take			
9:30 A.M.			
2-Summer Schools			
4-Seattle Today			
5-Seattle Today			
6-Definition			
7-Definition			
8-Definition			
9-Definition			
10-Matinee: Vegetable Soup			
11-Matinee: Right			
12-Price is Right			
10 A.M.			
2-Jon Aml; Giant			
3-Bob Griffon continued			
5-High Rollers			
6-Mon Ami; Giant			
7-Consumer Affairs			
8-Electric Company			
9-Electric Company			
10-Electric Company			
11-Gambit			

EVENING PROGRAMS

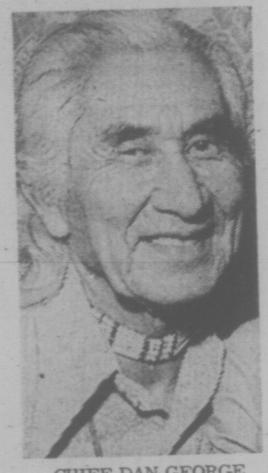
6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Land and Sea	2-Football for the Too	2-All in the Family	2-People of Our Time	2-Movie: Geisha Boy
4-News	2-Football continued	4-Football continued	4-Issues	4-Movie continued
5-News	4-Hollywood Squares	4-Movie: Cops and Robbers	5-Movie continued	5-Carson continued
6-News	5-Celebrity Sweepstakes	5-All in the Family	5-People of Our Time	5-Black Vell for Lisa
7-News	5-250,000 Pyramid	6-All in the Family	6-People of Our Time continued	6-Mod Squad continued
9-Zoom	5-250,000 Pyramid	7-All in the Family	7-Pig and Whistle	7-Mod Squad continued
11-Brady Bunch	5-250,000 Pyramid	8-Tennis Special	8-Tennis continued	8-Born Wild
12-Merv Griffin continued	5-250,000 Pyramid	9-A Gift of Love	9-Movie: Born Wild	9-Movie continued
4:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	10 A.M.	10:30 P.M.	10-Movie continued
2-Hourglass	2-Blodde	2-Chico and the Man	2-Movie continued	12-Movie continued
4-News	2-Football continued	4-Football continued	3-Movie continued	
5-News	5-Invisible Man	5-Chico and the Man	4-Carson continued	
6-News	6-Rhoda	6-Chico and the Man	5-Carson continued	
7-News	7-Phyllis	7-Maude	6-Movie: Mutiny on the	
9-News	8-Invisible Man	8-Invisible Man	7-Movie: Mutiny on the	
11-News	9-Ourselves	9-Tennis Special	8-Movie: Mutiny on the	
12-News	10-Natural Gardening	10-Tennis Special	9-Movie: Mutiny on the	
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
2-Hourglass continued	2-Football Challenge	2-Football Challenge	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued
4-NFL: Packers vs Broncos	2-Football continued	4-Football continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued
5-News of Consequences	5-Invisible Man continued	5-Movie continued	5-Carson continued	5-Carson continued
6-Cannes	6-Rhoda	6-Chico and the Man	6-Movie: Mutiny on the	6-Movie: Mutiny on the
7-Mike Douglas continued	7-Phyllis	7-Maude	7-Movie: Mutiny on the	7-Movie: Mutiny on the
8-News	8-Invisible Man	8-Invisible Man	8-Movie: Mutiny on the	8-Movie: Mutiny on the
9-Classic Theatre Preview	9-Ourselves	9-Tennis Special	9-Movie: Mutiny on the	9-Movie: Mutiny on the
10-Sound of Music	10-From the Sidelines	10-Tennis Special	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued
11-Love, American Style	11-Ironside	11-Ironside	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued
12-Lucas Tanner	12-M-A-S-H	12-Bacon Hill	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host Eddie Fisher welcome comedian David Brenner and singer Harry Chapin. Also on today's show is a discussion of the Joan Little case with Miss Little and her defense attorneys Jerry Paul and Karen Galloway. (90 mins.)



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Spirited Lady Hosts AM Show

Judy, CBC Radio's new AM network morning show makes its debut Monday, September 29 at 9:13 a.m.

With a three-hour mixture of serious topics and entertaining conversation, host Judy LaMarsh puts her special stamp on interesting people and places across the face of Canada, and internationally, with her zestful, down-to-earth personality.

Always outspoken, as Parliament Hill and Vancouver radio in particular can verify, Ms. LaMarsh brings to the first ever living-room set in a CBC Radio studio a tremendous variety of interesting guests and absorbing subjects. With a specially constructed set built to reflect the homey familiarity of a living room, the atmosphere of Judy throughout will be one of intimacy and warmth. Warm-hearted and often sentimental herself, she will be constantly underlining the focus of the new series with each interview, namely—People matter.

Whether in Islington, Indvik or Istanbul, the individuals' the thing on Judy, and men, women and children will be talking freely about their lifestyles, their hopes, dreams, fears, relationships — and their survival. In the pressurized mid-1970s self-discovery through involvement can be therapeutic, and a daily dose of Judy with real people, in new situations, is good medicine.

Here's just a sample of good listening coming up: profiles of women across the globe with influence and power, from Gandhi and Peron to Thatcher and Mefi; stories by Canadian survivors of airline crashes, ship-sinkings, freak accidents... and worse; rafting down the Kootenay river with trappers and old-timers; powerful new writers and poets, and a fresh look at some familiar literary

figures and their work; organizers of early Canadian trade unions — their story of struggle; and much, much more, including some satire some science, some music, some gossip, LaMarsh all morning will be some show.

Whether it features a Polish wedding, a country fair or a small town centennial, chatting indoors amidst the tea-cups or roughing it just below the tree line, Judy will be a radical departure from anything CBC Radio has done before.

Also, with a direct telephone line to the heart of the matter, and the people involved, the show has ample time to really develop its themes and unburdenly get the human story from the inside. 'Ordinary' Canadians from a wide range of backgrounds and locales will bring revealing insight to how they cope with their problems, families and friends in their societies, in Halifax and Hudson Bay alike, with the unique format of the show allowing scope for engrossing topics to really come alive.

For all the range and variety of the program however, it's the dynamic personality of Ms. LaMarsh herself, with her energy and compassion, quick intelligence and humor, that will be the major catalyst and thrust of Judy. Canadians are certainly familiar with her long-established image: brilliant criminal lawyer, author, sometimes abrasive critic, bold federal cabinet minister. This new show, because of its depth, outreach and scope, will add dimensions to her already multi-faceted personality, and, too, enlighten listeners across Canada about things Canadian — and themselves, they perhaps never before suspected.

Response to Judy should prove to be an education in itself.



Judy LaMarsh

Channel 9 has begun its 21st season of broadcasting programs for in-school use. Fifteen thousand guidebooks have been distributed to member school districts in Washington and British Columbia, as KCTS-9 goes forward with its plans to air 45 in-school, primary to intermediate level, series.

For 20 years, the Seattle Public Schools, and school districts throughout two-thirds of Washington State and British Columbia have supported the in-school programming,

and related utilization services. Three hundred thousand boys and girls in grades K through 12 have received these services.

Of the 16 new series being offered, eight began this month. They include:

—About Safety, a primary level of safety instruction (Fridays at 11:20 a.m., 2:35 p.m.)

—Caroline's Corner, all new stories for the intermediate level student (Mondays at 2:15 p.m., Tuesdays at 10:45 a.m.)

—Cover To Cover, a new series of popular book reviews (Mondays at 1:45 p.m., Thursdays at 2:15 p.m.)

—Zebra Wings, a language arts program to teach creative expression (Tuesdays at 2:15 p.m.)

—Environments in the State of Washington follows a grandmother and her two grandchildren on excursions throughout the state (Mondays at 10:45 a.m., Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m.)

—Media Machine, a look behind the scenes of the communications world (Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m.)

—Vegetable Soup concentrates on the multi-ethnic values and cultures that make up America with puppetry, animation and mini-dramas (Mondays at 9:45 a.m., Fridays at 3:30 p.m.)

—Specials, including films made by the National Park Service. (Seen throughout the in-school broadcast schedule).

—Prime-time shows such as *Romantic Rebellion* will also be aired during the daytime for in-school viewing.

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Part IV — Picture Quiz 5 Points

He is Minister of Public Works and Minister of State for Science and Technology. Can you name him?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!
71 to 80 points—Good!

Family Discussion Question

What sort of help do you think Third World nations need the most from Canada? Give your reasons.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I — National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

1. External Affairs Minister Allan ... outlined a "new look" in foreign aid policy, which will give increased help to the world's poorest countries.

2. Ilie Nastase, of Romania (CHOOSE ONE: was fined, was not fined) by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for his performance in the Canadian Open championships in Toronto.

3. The experimental STOL air service between Ottawa and Montreal finished its first year with a higher deficit than was predicted. What do the initials "STOL" stand for?

4. Tom Clements is a quarterback for Ottawa Rough Riders. True or False?

5. The U.S. (CHOOSE ONE: President, Vice-President) was unharmed after an apparent attempt on his life by a woman in Sacramento, California.

Part II — Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1. subsidy	a-trade article
2. stabilization	b-money assistance
3. commodity	c-person who buys goods and services
4. priority	d-evening something out
5. consumer	e-order of importance

Part III — Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1. Francisco da Costa Gomes	3-President, Egypt
2. Anwar el-Sadat	b-President, Syria
3. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto	c-President, Portugal
4. Luis Echeverria Alvarez	d-Prime Minister, Pakistan
5. Hafez el-Assad	e-President, Mexico

In-School Programs Return to PBS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
5—A.M. America	2—Mr. Dressup	2—All My Children	2—Edge of Night	2—Electric Company
5—Today	2—Dusty's Treehouse	3—Days of Our Lives	2—One Life to Live	4—Merv Griffin continued
5—Canada A.M.	3—Canada Squares	3—Dawn	2—Another World continued	5—Movie continued
5—Patches	4—Mr. Dressup	7—As the World Turns	2—Edie's Night	6—Movie
8—Canada A.M.	7—Love of Life	8—Movie: Girl Who Knew	2—Edie's Night	7—Dinah Shore continued
11—Hercules	8—Mobile With Tracy	9—Too Late for Good	2—Edie's Night	8—Brady Bunch
12—Frisky Frolics	11—News	10—Sexuality	2—Edie's Night	9—Movie
8:30 A.M.	12—Love of Life	11—Dinner of Jeannie	12—Territories	10—Gilligan's Island
5—A.M. America		12—Mike Douglas Show		12—Merv Griffin (4:30)
5—Today				
5—Davosk				
5—Coral Kanararo				
7—Romper Room				
11—New Zog Review				
12—Frisky Frolics				
9 A.M.				
4—News				
5—Seattle Today				
5—Parks Game				
7—News				
8—Karn's Log				
8—World News				
11—Given-Take				
12—Given-Take				
9:30 A.M.				
2—Piper				
2—Bold Ones				
5—Seattle Today				
5—Definition				
7—News				
8—Definition				
11—Night at Eight				
12—Price is Right				
10 A.M.				
2—Mon Ami; Friendly Giant				
4—News				
5—Mon Ami; Friendly Giant				
5—Sports				
8—Consumer Affairs				
9—Electric Company				
10—Consumer				
12—Gambit				
12 NOON	2—Bob McLean Show	2—Bob McLean Show	2—Take Thirty	2—Partridge Family
	4—You Don't Say	4—You Don't Say	4—Happy Days	2—News
	6—Bob's Blunders	6—Bob's Blunders	5—Movie: Flap	3—News
	6—News	6—News	6—Candid Camera	4—News
	8—Bob's Blunders	8—Bob's Blunders	7—Dinah Shore Show	5—News
	9—Bob's Blunders	9—Bob's Blunders	8—Movie: Good Word	6—News
	11—Adam-12	11—Adam-12	9—New Approaches	7—Movie
	12—Dinah Shore continued	12—Dinah Shore continued	10—Learning	8—Movie
			11—Night at Eight	9—Movie
			12—Deester's Choice	10—Movie
4 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	2 P.M.	2 P.M.	2 P.M.
2—Barney Miller	2—Celebration	2—Forest Rangers	2—Forest Rangers	2—Movie: Crazy Desire
4—News	2—Celebration Northwest	3—Police Story	4—Marcus Welby continued	2—Movie continued
5—News	3—Name That Tune	4—Fifth Estate	5—Forrester continued	3—Movie continued
7—News	4—Three For Tonight	5—Police Story	6—Hospital continued	6—Movie: Angel, Down We Go
8—News	5—Sesame Street	6—Fifth Estate	7—Hospital continued	7—Movie: Two Gentlemen Sharing
9—Blue Marble	6—Sesame Street	7—Fifth Estate	8—Movie continued	8—Movie: Two Gentlemen Sharing
11—Brady Bunch	7—Bob's Blunders	8—Rockies continued	9—Jean Shepherd's America	9—Movie continued
12—Merv Griffin continued	8—Bob's Blunders	9—Monty Python's Flying Circus	10—Movie continued	10—Movie continued
6:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11—Movie continued	11—Movie continued
2—Happy Days	2—Happy Days	2—Hospital continued	12—Owen Marshall	12—Midnight
4—News	2—Happy Days	3—Police Story		
5—News	4—Happy Days	4—Fifth Estate		
7—Mike Douglas Show	5—Happy Days	5—Police Story		
9—Cosmopolitan	6—Good Times	6—Fifth Estate		
11—Bewitched	7—Our Story	7—Fifth Estate		
12—News	8—Our Story	8—Rockies continued		
7 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	9 P.M.		
2—House of Cards	2—Welcome Back, Kotter	2—Fifth Estate		
4—Truth or Consequences	3—House of Cards	3—Police Story		
6—News	4—House of Cards	4—Fifth Estate		
7—Mike Douglas Show	5—House of Cards	5—Police Story		
8—When Things Were Rotten	6—House of Cards	6—Fifth Estate		
9—News	7—House of Cards	7—Fifth Estate		
10—TBA	8—House of Cards	8—Rockies continued		
11—Love, American Style	9—House of Cards	9—Monty Python's Flying Circus		
12—Movie: Brother Orchid	10—House of Cards	10—Outlook		
	11—House of Cards	11—Movie continued		
	12—House of Cards	12—Switch		
8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
2—House of Cards	2—House of Cards	2—House of Cards	2—Movie continued	2—Movie continued
4—Truth or Consequences	3—House of Cards	3—House of Cards	3—Movie continued	3—Movie continued
6—News	4—House of Cards	4—House of Cards	4—Movie continued	4—Movie continued
7—Mike Douglas Show	5—House of Cards	5—House of Cards	5—Movie continued	5—Movie continued
8—When Things Were Rotten	6—House of Cards	6—House of Cards	6—Movie continued	6—Movie continued
9—News	7—House of Cards	7—House of Cards	7—Movie continued	7—Movie continued
10—TBA	8—House of Cards	8—House of Cards	8—Movie continued	8—Movie continued
11—Love, American Style	9—House of Cards	9—House of Cards	9—Movie continued	9—Movie continued
12—Movie: Brother Orchid	10—House of Cards	10—House of Cards	10—Movie continued	10—Movie continued
	11—House of Cards	11—House of Cards	11—Movie continued	11—Movie continued
	12—House of Cards	12—House of Cards	12—Movie: Marlowe	12—Midnight
9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
2—Doctors Hospital	2—Doctors Hospital	2—Doctors Hospital	2—Movie continued	2—Movie continued
4—Marcus Welby, M.D.	3—Doctors Hospital	3—Doctors Hospital	3—Movie continued	3—Movie continued
5—Joe Forrester	4—Doctors Hospital	4—Doctors Hospital	4—Movie continued	4—Movie continued
6—Carroll O'Connor	5—Doctors Hospital	5—Doctors Hospital	5—Movie continued	5—Movie continued
7—John Allan Cameron	6—Doctors Hospital	6—Doctors Hospital	6—Movie continued	6—Movie continued
8—Sesame Street	7—Doctors Hospital	7—Doctors Hospital	7—Movie continued	7—Movie continued
9—Sesame Street	8—Doctors Hospital	8—Doctors Hospital	8—Movie continued	8—Movie continued
10—Sesame Street	9—Doctors Hospital	9—Doctors Hospital	9—Movie continued	9—Movie continued
11—Ironside	10—Doctors Hospital	10—Doctors Hospital	10—Movie continued	10—Movie continued
12—Movie continued	11—Doctors Hospital	11—Doctors Hospital	11—Movie continued	11—Movie continued
	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued
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3—Doctors Hospital	3—Doctors Hospital	3—Doctors Hospital	3—Movie continued	3—Movie continued
4—Marcus Welby, M.D.	4—Doctors Hospital	4—Doctors Hospital	4—Movie continued	4—Movie continued
5—Joe Forrester	5—Doctors Hospital	5—Doctors Hospital	5—Movie continued	5—Movie continued
6—Carroll O'Connor	6—Doctors Hospital	6—Doctors Hospital	6—Movie continued	6—Movie continued
7—Monty Python's Flying Circus	7—Doctors Hospital	7—Doctors Hospital	7—Movie continued	7—Movie continued
8—Ironside	8—Doctors Hospital	8—Doctors Hospital	8—Movie continued	8—Movie continued
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus	9—Doctors Hospital	9—Doctors Hospital	9—Movie continued	9—Movie continued
10—Outlook	10—Doctors Hospital	10—Doctors Hospital	10—Movie continued	10—Movie continued
11—Movie continued	11—Doctors Hospital	11—Doctors Hospital	11—Movie continued	11—Movie continued
12—All in the Family	12—Doctors Hospital	12—Doctors Hospital	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued
	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued
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2—Marcus Welby, M.D.	2—Marcus Welby, M.D.	2—Marcus Welby, M.D.	2—Movie continued	2—Movie continued
3—Doctors Hospital	3—Doctors Hospital	3—Doctors Hospital	3—Movie continued	3—Movie continued
4—Carroll O'Connor	4—Carroll O'Connor	4—Carroll O'Connor	4—Movie continued	4—Movie continued
5—News	5—News	5—News	5—Movie continued	5—Movie continued
6—News	6—News	6—News	6—Movie continued	6—Movie continued
7—Mod Squad	7—Mod Squad	7—Mod Squad	7—Movie continued	7—Movie continued
8—Ironside	8—Ironside	8—Ironside	8—Movie continued	8—Movie continued
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus	9—Monty Python's Flying Circus	9—Monty Python's Flying Circus	9—Movie continued	9—Movie continued
10—Outlook	10—Outlook	10—Outlook	10—Movie continued	10—Movie continued
11—Movie continued	11—Movie continued	11—Movie continued	11—Movie continued	11—Movie continued
12—All in the Family	12—All in the Family	12—All in the Family	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued
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11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued	2—Movie continued			



RELAX—It's all for laughs as Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Paul Guilfoyle star in the 1940 gangster spoof, *Brother Orchid*, to be shown on Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 12. The story

revolves around a crime boss who is reformed by religion and a great supporting cast includes Donald Crisp, Ann Southern, Ralph Bellamy and Cecil Kellaway.

PBS Detective Series To Continue Through October

The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes, the one hour drama series based on Sir Hugh Greene's anthology of Victorian and Edwardian detective stories, continues its adventures in the month of October on KCTS-9.

Starting off the month is *The Affair of the Tortoise*, produced by Robert Love and directed by Bill Baln. The death of a pet tortoise and the discovery of a voodoo doll in a London lodging house form part of an alleged murder in Victorian London. When Private Investigator Martin Hewitt (Peter Barkworth) goes to the house to tell Hester Chapman (Cyd Hayman) of her good luck in inheriting a fortune, he encounters the quiet odd-job man Monsieur Goujon (Timothy Bateson) and his heckler Cesar Rameau (Johnny Sekka). While Hewitt is present, Rameau kills Goujon's turtle. Rameau is later found dead, but his body disappears before the police's arrival. *"The Affair of the Tortoise* will be seen October 7 at 8:30 p.m. and October 11 at 8:00 p.m.

The following week, the Fergus Hume story *The Mystery of the Amber Beads* is featured. Rich Mrs. Arryford is found murdered, and Detective Sergeant Grubber (Joss Ackland) is confident that he has discovered the killer. Hagar the Gypsy (Sara Kestelman) however, who has plenty of her own problems — trusts her own intuition and feelings more than the so-called "facts" of the case.

On October 21 at 8:30 p.m. and October 25 at 8:00 p.m.

John Thaw stars as Lieutenant Holst in *The Sensible Action of Lieutenant Holst*. A quiet, unambitious but stubborn member of the Copenhagen Police Force, Holst gets involved in an international situation. His orders are countermanded by his superiors, and as a result, a tragic death occurs. The drama poses the question whether Holst, left to his own devices and instincts, could have saved the man's life.

An R. Austin Freeman story closes out the October Rivals (October 28 at 8:30 p.m., November 1 at 8:00 p.m.).

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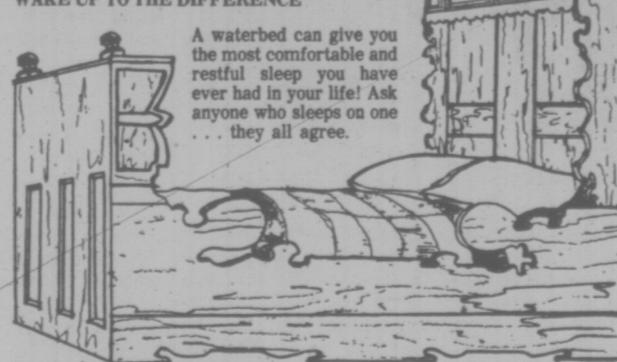
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BLUES HISTORY HAS TOP NAMES

Jazz virtuoso Dizzy Gillespie (great-grandson of a slave who was born the daughter of an African chief) traces the development of the blues from its beginnings and shows its influence on his own art in a two-hour blues special on *The Entertainers*, Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7:03 p.m. (AM). The show will also be heard on CBC Radio's FM network, Sat., Sept. 27, at 8:03 p.m.

The program, prepared by Lilly Barnes and Greg Gallagher, avoids any chronological or academic approach.

Without neglecting either tradition or innovation, the program weaves a more personal and improvisatory fabric in order to enhance the Spirit of the Blues.

In addition to Gillespie, other blues artists featured

are Muddy Waters, John Mayall, Willie Dixon and Koko Taylor, who talk of their personal experiences with the blues onstage and off. Ralph Gleason, columnist for *Rolling Stone* and a record producer, talks of the impact of the blues on North American culture.

Presenting their infinitable brand of music are Bessie Smith, "Ma" Rainey, down-home folk Blind Lemon Jefferson and Sonny Boy Williamson, as well as contemporary minstrels such as B.B. King and Taj Mahal.

John Mayall's comment, "I think the blues are as alive and raunchy as they've ever been" is amply illustrated on this CBC Radio show for Sept. 28th. Producer for *The Entertainers* is Ann Hunter.

Here are the answers to your News Quiz

PART I: 1-MacEachen; 2-was fined; 3-short take-off and landing; 4-true; 5-president.

PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c.

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

8 A.M.	1-A.M. America 2-Today 3-Capital A.M. 4-J. P. Patches 5-Playhouse 11-Monty's Hercules 12-Frisky Frolics	10:30 A.M.	2-Mr. Dressup 3-Boomerang 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Trouble with Tracy 11-News 12-Love of Life	12:30 P.M.	2-Rob McLean continued 3-All My Children 4-Our Lives 5-Dina Shore 6-Mr. Dressup 7-As The World Turns 8-Burnett's Fireball 300 (12:45) 11-Cosmopolitan 12-Mike Douglas Show	3:30 P.M.	2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Another World continued 5-Carson 6-Tariffales 7-Dina Shore, continued 8-Brady Bunch 9-Game of the Week 10-Gilligan's Island 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Merv Griffin (4:30)	4:30 P.M.	2-Coming Up Rose 3-Merv Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-Carson 6-Tariffales 7-Dina Shore, continued 8-Brady Bunch 9-Game of the Week 10-Gilligan's Island 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Merv Griffin (4:30)		
9 A.M.	1-News 2-Sgt. Pepper Today 3-Party Game 4-News 5-Green's voga 6-Book Beat 11-News 12-Give-n-Take	11 A.M.	2-Sesame Street 3-Sesame Street 4-Magnificent Marble Machine 5-John Barton 6-Young and the Restless 7-Jean Annen 8-Book Beat 12-Young and the Restless	1 P.M.	2-All Around the Circle 3-Edge of Our Lives con- tinued 4-Adam-12 5-Movie 6-Movie continued 7-Movie 8-Movie continued 9-Movie 10-Movie continued 11-Movie 12-Mike Douglas continued	2-Sesame Street 3-Sesame Street 4-Edge of Night 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas continued	3:30 P.M.	2-Take Thirty 3-Carson 4-Carson 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Movie 8-Movie continued 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Musical Chairs	4:30 P.M.	2-CFL: Ottawa at Hamilton 3-Merv Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-Carson 6-CFL: Ottawa at Hamilton 7-News 8-FBI 9-Game Street continued 10-Movie 11-Leave It to Beaver 12-Merv Griffin continued	
9:30 A.M.	2-Summer Schools 3-Bold Ones 4-Sgt. Pepper Today 5-Definition 6-News 7-Definition 11-Price is Right 12-Price is Right	10 A.M.	2-Boys 3-Friendly Giant 4-Bold Ones continued 5-High Rollers 6-Friendly Giant 7-Gambit 8-Consumers Prepare 9-Consumer Company 11-Calendar; News 12-Gambit	11:30 A.M.	2-Sesame Street continued 3-Rhyme and Reason 4-Edge of Night 5-John Barton 6-Search for tomorrow 7-Sesame Street 8-Sesame Street 9-Sesame Street 10-Sesame Street 11-Sesame Street 12-Dinah Shore Show	1 P.M.	2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Doctors 5-Movie 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas continued	3:30 P.M.	2-Celebrity Cooks 3-Happy Days 4-Holiday Ticklish Affair 5-Celebrity Affair 6-Dinah Shore Show 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie 11-Flinstones 12-Dealer's Choice	4:30 P.M.	2-Football continued 3-Merv Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football 8-FBI continued 9-Game 10-Game 11-That Girl 12-Merv Griffin continued
10 A.M.	2-Mon Ami; Friendly Giant 3-Bold Ones continued 4-High Rollers 5-Friendly Giant 6-Gambit 7-Gambit 8-Consumers Prepare 9-Consumer Company 11-Calendar; News 12-Gambit	12 NOON	2-Bob McLean Show 3-You Don't Say 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-Holiday clarkson 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-Dinah Shore continued	1 P.M.	2-Coronation Street 3-610,000 Pyramid 4-Edge of Night 5-Ironside continued 6-Match Game 7-Match Game 8-Match Game 9-Match Game 10-Match Game 11-Match Game 12-Match Game	2-Forest Rangers 3-Merv Griffin 4-Movie continued 5-Football 6-Dinah Shore continued 7-Another World continued 8-Mister Rogers 9-Mickey Mouse Club 10-Mickey Mouse Club 11-Gilligan's Island (4:20)	3:30 P.M.	2-Football continued 3-Merv Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Match Game	4:30 P.M.	2-Football continued 3-Merv Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie 8-FBI continued 9-Game 10-Game 11-That Girl 12-Merv Griffin continued	

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host Eddie Fisher welcomes among today's guests actress Dorothy Lamour and Oscar-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch. (90 mins.)



DOROTHY LAMOUR

... on 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Merv Griffin Show, on 4 at 4. What's it like being a secretary to a celebrity? Find out on today's show as host Merv Griffin welcomes the secretaries to Marion Brando, Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore and Steve Lawrence and his wife Eydie Gorme. (90 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 7:30. Host Bob Crome talks with journalist and author John Nance, who describes the three years he spent with Stone Age people living in a Philippine rain forest. Nance's book is entitled, *The Gentle Tasaday*. (30 mins.)

Documentary Special, on 9 at 8. Life and the Structure of Hemoglobin — a study of the pigment in red blood corpuscles that carries oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues, and carbon dioxide from the tissues back to the lungs. (30 mins.)

Music Special, on 9 at 8:30. Play It Again, Uncle Sam — a special tracing America's musical heritage, from 1776 to the present. Music and songs are presented by Bob Hope, Tommy Smothers, Henry Mancini, songwriter Sammy Cahn and blues artist Taj Mahal. (60 mins.)

Nobel Prize Laureates, on 2 at 10. A profile of Sir F. Macfarlane Burnet, Australian virologist and physician, who shared the 1960 nobel prize for medicine and physiology for his study of the body's reactions to the transplantation of foreign living tissues. (30 mins.)

Say Brother, on 9 at 10. Debut of a new PBS series dealing with black affairs. Tonight: a profile of the Nation of Islam, better known as the Black Muslims. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Carson celebrates his 13th anniversary as host of The Tonight Show with a special two-hour program, which includes many special guests and film clips of memorable moments from past shows. (2 hrs.)

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	1-Football continued 2-Football 3-News 4-Football continued 5-News 6-Football 7-News 8-News 9-Telecourse-Human 10-Telecourse 11-Bravewatch 12-News	7:10 P.M.	2-Sportsworld 3-Entertained World 4-Wild Kingdom 5-Sportsworld 6-Edge of Night 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Book Beat 9-Masterpiece 10-Masterpiece Best 11-Adam-12 12-Doctor in the House	9 P.M.	2-Wild Kingdom 3-Baretta 4-Doctors Hospital 5-Little House continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Fear on Trial 8-Movie: Special/	10:30 P.M.	2-Bucky and Hutch 3-Doctors Hospital 4-Movie continued 5-Petrocelli continued 6-Kate McShane continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Bucky and Hutch 11-Movie: Greatest Show on Earth 12-On the Buses	12 MIDNIGHT	2-Movie: History Is Made 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Carbon continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Safari 8-Movie: Shiloh 9-Movie: Dead or Alive 10-Bucky and Hutch continued
6:30 P.M.	2-Football continued 4-News 5-News 6-Football continued 7-News 8-Telecourse 9-Telecourse-Human 10-Telecourse 11-Bravewatch 12-News	7:30 P.M.	2-Hourglass 3-When Things Were Rotten 4-Little House on the Prairie 5-That Girl 6-Tommy Orlando continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-Special Report 10-Tony Orlando 11-Ironside 12-Tony Orlando	9 P.M.	2-Partridge Family 3-Baretta continued 4-Doctors Hospital 5-Little House continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Special/	11 P.M.	2-Movie: Girl Most Likely 3-Johnny Carson 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Movie: Dead or Alive 12-Banacek	12:30 P.M.	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Telecourse 6-Movie: Safari (2:15) 7-Movie: The Cobra 8-Movie: Maryland (2:10) 12-Banacek continued
7 P.M.	2-Football continued 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Football continued 7-Mike Douglas continued 8-Book Beat 9-News 10-Island Hobbyist 11-Love, American Style 12-Hollywood Squares	8:30 P.M.	2-Hourglass continued 3-That's My Mama 4-Little House continued 5-Little House on the Prairie 6-That's My Mama 7-Tony Orlando continued 8-Alternatives For Washington 10-TBA 11-Ironside continued 12-Tony Orlando continued	9 P.M.	2-Nobel Prize Laureates 3-Starsky and Hutch 4-Baretta continued 5-Doctors Hospital 6-Little House continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie: Fear on Trial 9-Special continued 10-TBA 11-Movie continued 12-On the Buses	11 P.M.	2-Movie: Girl Most Likely 3-Johnny Carson 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Say Brother 11-Movie: Dead or Alive (11:40) 12-Banacek	12:30 P.M.	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Telecourse 6-Movie: Safari (2:15) 7-Movie: The Cobra 8-Movie: Maryland (2:10) 12-Banacek continued
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Movies

about a romance between a Navy officer and an attractive widow with three children.



GEORGE C. SCOTT

... on 8 at 9 p.m.

Fear on Trial (xxxx), on 8 at 12:45. A lightweight 1966 drama about teen-age stock car racers involved in the search for a murderous Southern moonshiner, starring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello.

The Mating Season (xxx), on 11 at 1. Comedy actress Thelma Ritter shines in this amusing 1951 film about a plain-spoken mother of a man who poses as a servant without letting on her relationship to her socially conscious daughter-in-law. Gene Tierney and John Lund co-star.

A Ticklish Affair (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A weak script hampers a good cast (Gig Young, Shirley Jones and Red Buttons) in this 1963 comedy

to attract men — and what happens to those men when she is made beautiful by plastic surgery after a car accident. Hollywood hopeful Stockard Channing is excellent in the title role and her makeup personnel deserve special praise.

History is Made at Night (xxx), on 8 at 2 at midnight. Routine 1968 crime-drama about a plot to steal a two million dollar

dy and melodrama about the eternal triangle of wife, husband and another man, starring Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur and Leo Carrillo. The story has some bright moments, including a finely staged shipwreck sequence.

Dayton's Devils (xx), on 6 at 8:30 p.m. Routine 1968 crime-drama about a plot to steal a two million dollar

payroll from an Air Force base, starring Rory Calhoun and Leslie Nielsen.

Journey to Shiloh (xx), on 8 at midnight. A cast of young Hollywood hopefuls (circa 1968), including Michael Sarrazin and James Caan, are featured in this western yarn set during the Civil War.

The Cobra, on 7 at 12:30. No rating available on this 1968 Italian-made adventure about U.S. government agents trying to track down opium sources in the Middle East, starring Dana Andrews and Anita Ekberg.

Maryland (xx), on 8 at 2:10 a.m. A sentimental 1940 tale about family conflict and horse breeding, starring Walter Brennan, John Payne and Fay Bainter.

Safari (xx), on 6 at 2:15 a.m. Victor Mature plays the brave white hunter heading a jungle safari which meets with the savage tribes of the Mau Mau, in this action-filled 1956 adventure.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

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U.S. Actress Acclaimed in Newest BBC-TV Import

By DAVID FINCH

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Remick looks nothing like Jerome. But that did not stop her winning Britain's valent of an Emmy for portrayal of the vivacious dyno-born girl who became the mother of Winston Churchill.

Miss Remick's highly-heralded title role in "Jennie" (Lord Randolph Churchill will be seen on Oct. 8 when the British Broadcasting Service channel 9) holds the American premiere of its latest British import, to be seen in weekly parts.

Though Miss Remick is an experienced actress, this is first time she has played a storied role or a real person. At a preview of the series, called "the experience of a lifetime."

She said she had wanted to play the part of Jennie since reading a biography of her years ago. Her wish came true early last year when she was chosen by producer James Cellan-Jones to be in the production. Cellan-Jones directed episodes in the highly acclaimed "Forsythe" series.

Sir Winston's widow said recently, her mother-in-law did not look a bit like Lee Remick. True, both have blue



LEE REMICK has been widely praised for her performance in "Jennie," the new seven-part BBC drama about Winston Churchill's American mother, Jennie Jerome. The series will have its North American TV premiere on Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

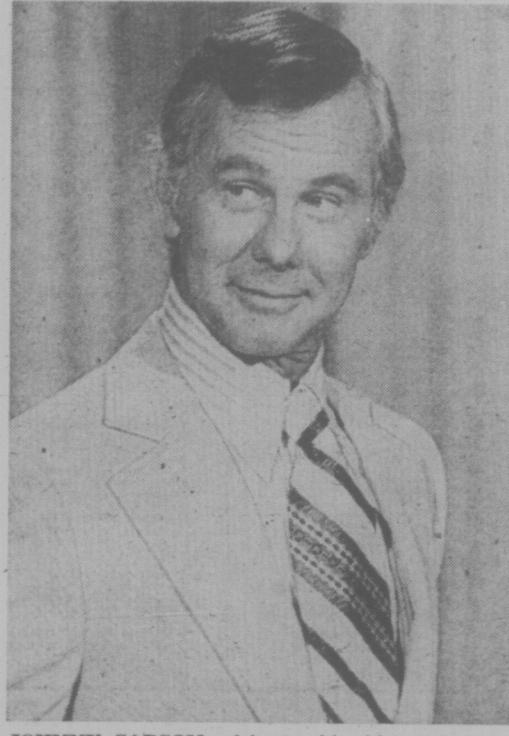
eyes, but Jennie was small, dark and well-rounded while Lee is slim and blonde.

Both were American and acquired British husbands, but their life styles were vastly different.

"There is no similarity between us in terms of social life, nine-tenths of which I loathe," Miss Remick said. "I never give parties; I am not the magical hostess Jennie was. With her it was one party after another. She would go out to dinner, come home at about 10 p.m., then change and go out to a ball until three in the morning. That is the kind of social life I couldn't have stood. I'm much more private than Jennie."

But despite the personal differences, British critics agreed that Miss Remick captured Jennie's character when the series was shown in Britain last October on Commercial Television.

The series features Jennie's life from her arrival in England at the age of 19 to her death in 1921 at the age of 67. It covers her marriage to Lord Randolph Churchill, younger son of the Duke of Marlborough; her widowhood and second marriage, to George Cornwallis-West; their divorce and her third marriage, to Montague Porch.



JOHNNY CARSON celebrates his thirteenth anniversary as host of "The Tonight Show," in a two-hour special on Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

MONROE MUSICAL TRIBUTE ENCORED

Hey Marilyn! Cliff Jones' musical based on the life, loves and death of the late Hollywood sexpot Marilyn Monroe, will have an encore performance on CBC Radio, Wed. Oct. 1 at 8:03 p.m.

The musical, which was premiered last February is being repeated as part of World Music Week on International Music Day.

A sampling of press comment indicates the kind of enthusiastic reception given Hey Marilyn!:

"The tragedy of Marilyn Monroe ... has never been more poignant than in the new musical by a Canadian composer whose name will one day be a household word — Cliff Jones." Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

"Jones has skillfully captured the essence of the kinds of music which marked the Monroe years ... an inventive and captivating couple of hours of musical drama." Ottawa Citizen.

"Mr. Jones has a genius for accurately recreating once

popular musical styles. Cliff Jones is the brightest popular musical hope in Canada today." Winnipeg Free Press.

"Jones seems to spurt music like a tap ... Hey Marilyn! has 37 musical numbers ... most of them are bright and bouncy in various contemporary styles and all of them are musically competent." Toronto Globe and Mail.

Beverly D'Angelo made her radio debut as Marilyn. Others in the cast are Cal and Rory Dodd, Peter and Barbara Law, Rudy Webb, David George, Cathy Young, Jeanette Klopsch and Scott Fisher.

Toronto-born Cliff Jones wrote nearly 40 pieces of individual music for what he describes as "a musical biography" with virtually no dialogue. Arranging and conducting for the string section is by Milan Kymlicka; for the brass, Ben McPeek; and Cliff for the rhythm section. Choral director is Laurie Bower.



Before and After

STOCKARD CHANNING stars in "The Girl Most Likely To . . . a fascinating offbeat black comedy about the trials of an ugly college girl trying to attract men—and what happens to those men when she is made beautiful by plastic surgery after an auto accident, to be telecast on Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

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8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4-A.M. America 5-Canada A.M. 6-Cartoons 7-Cartoons A.M. 11-Cartoons 12-Frisky Frolics	2-Mr. Dressup 3-Dusty's Treehouse 4-House of Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Tomorrow With Tracy 11-News 12-Laws of Life	2-Bob McLean Show 3-Dusty's Treehouse 4-House of Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Tomorrow With Tracy 11-News 12-Laws of Life	2-Edge of Night 4-All My Children 5-Movie continued 6-Ida Clark 7-As the World Turns 8-Another Tiger By the Tail (12:45) 9-Teletours — Human Sex 10-I Dream of Jeannie 11-Mike Douglas	2-Vision On 4-Griffin continued 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Telltales 8-Movie continued 9-Dominoes 11-Movie continued 12-Telltales
8:30 A.M.	11 A.M.	1 P.M.	3 P.M.	5 P.M.
4-A.M. America 5-Canada Today 6-Daybreak 7-Cartoons 8-Romper Room 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Frisky Frolics	2-Sesame Street 3-Magnificent Marble Machine 6-Johnny Carson 7-Young and the Restless 11-700 Club 12-Young and the Restless	2-All Around the Circle 4-Raven's Hope 5-Days continued 6-Adam-12 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas continued	2-Take Thirty 4-General Hospital 5-Somerset 6-Movie 7-Musical Chairs 8-Villain At Large 11-Porky Pig 12-Musical Chairs	2-What's New 4-Griffin continued 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Telltales 8-News 9-Sesame Street continued 11-Leave It To Beaver 12-Merv Griffin continued
9 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Party Game 7-News 8-Lady's Yoga 11-Give-n-Take 12-Give-n-Take	2-Sesame Street 3-Rhyme and Reason 4-Money 5-Johnny Carson 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Summerfest continued 9-Sesame Street 11-700 Club 12-Dinah Shore Show	2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Let's Make A Deal 5-Doctors 6-Adam-12 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas continued	2-Celebrity Cooks 4-Happy Days 5-Movie The Last Hunt 6-Movie 7-Dinah Shore Show 8-Big Blue Marble 11-Flinstones 12-Dealer's Choice	2-Forest Rangers 4-Merv Griffin 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Dinah Shore Show 8-Another World continued 9-Mickey Mouse Club 12-Merv Griffin continued
9:30 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.	6 P.M.
2-Mr. Piper 3-Bold Ones 5-Seattle Today 6-Definition 7-News 8-Definition 11-Price Is Right 12-Price Is Right	2-Bob McLean Show — 3-You Don't Say 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-Movie Ida Clark 7-News 8-News 10-Coronation Street continued 11-Mayberry R.F.D. 12-Dinah Shore continued	2-Coronation Street 3-Adam-12 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Ironside continued 7-Match Game 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Match Game	2-Forest Rangers 4-Happy Days 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Dinah Shore Show 8-Movie continued 11-Mickey Mouse Club 12-Merv Griffin continued	2-Movie continued 4-Longstreet 5-Tomorrow (1:30) 6-Movie 7-Fireball 500 8-Movie: All The King's Men (1:45) 12-Movie continued

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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Sportsca	2-Noel Harrison 3-Animal Kingdom 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Telcourse — Education 11-Buddy Bunch 12-Merv Griffin; News	2-King of Kensington 3-Streets of San Francisco 4-Elter Queen 5-Police Woman 6-Medical Story continued 7-Movie: Fear on Trial 8-Excuse My French 9-Ascent continued 10-Coronation Street 11-Adam-12 12-Space 1999 continued	2-Some of My Best Friends 3-Carol Burnett 4-Harry O continued 5-Movie continued 6-Barette continued 7-Harry O continued 8-Movie continued 9-Classic Theatre continued 10-Romantic Rebellion 11-Movie: Beware 12-Man About the House	2-Movie: The Rainmaker 4-Mannix continued 5-Carol Burnett 6-Movie: Texas Across the River 7-Jane Squash continued 8-Movie: M.M.M. 83 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Mike Douglas 8-News 9-Cosmopolitan 11-Batched 12-CBS News	2-Carol Burnett 3-Barney Miller 4-The Montefuscos 5-Carol Burnett 6-Fay 7-Fay 8-Romantic Rebellion 9-The Struggle for Border 10-Ironside 11-Waltons	2-The Pallisers 3-Elter Queen continued 4-Police Woman continued 5-Medical Story continued 6-Movie continued 7-Harry O continued 8-Classic Theatre continued 9-Romantic Rebellion 10-The Struggle for Border 11-Ironside 12-The Waltons	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-FBI continued 11-FBI continued 12-Movie: Valdez is Coming	2-Movie continued 4-Longstreet 5-Tomorrow (1:30) 6-Movie 7-Fireball 500 8-Movie: All The King's Men (1:45) 12-Movie continued
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	
2-Hourglass continued 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Movie continued 6-The Montefuscos 8-The Montefuscos 9-Adam-12 10-Shoestring Cooking 11-Love American Style 12-Space 1999	2-Fay continued 3-On the Rocks 4-The Pallisers continued 5-The Waltons	2-The Pallisers continued 3-Harry O 4-Medical Story 5-News 6-Harry O 7-Movie continued 8-Harry O 9-The Pallisers continued 10-The Struggle for Border 11-Ironside continued 12-The Waltons	2-News 4-Harry O 5-Medical Story 6-News 7-News 8-Harry O 9-The Pallisers continued 10-The Struggle for Border 11-Ironside continued 12-The Waltons	

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Movies



Tiger by the Tail (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1968 mystery about a returning war veteran searching for his brother's killer, starring Christopher George, Tippi Hedren and Dean Jagger.

The Mountain (xx), on 11 at 1. Spencer Tracy is wasted in this predictable 1956 drama about two mountain climbing brothers trying to reach a plane that has crashed in the Swiss Alps. Robert Wagner also stars.

The Last Hunt (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An interesting 1956 western drama about the last of the big buffalo hunters in the Dakotas during the 1880s, well directed by Richard Brooks, and starring Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Debra Paget.

Fear on Trial (xxxx), on 7 at 8 p.m. George C. Scott is brilliant in this 1975 dramatization of a true life incident about one man's battle against a blacklist. The story is based on a successful 1956 lawsuit by John Henry Faulk,

a popular radio and television personality, against AWARE, Inc., for falsely accusing him of being pro-Communist, thus ruining his broadcasting career. This film dramatizes Faulk's six-year fight — its personal toll and its culmination in the courtroom. Recommended.

The Lonely Profession (xxx), on 11 at 9. A well-produced and acted 1969 mys-

tery about a private detective investigating the murder of a tycoon's mistress, starring Harry Guardino, Dean Jagger and Barbara McNair. Valdez is Coming, on 12 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1971 western starring Burt Lancaster as a Mexican-American peace officer tracking a cattle baron who sanctioned the death of an innocent murder suspect.

Texas Across the River (xx), on 6 at 11:30. A 1966 western spoof starring Dean Martin as a gunrunner, Alain Delon as a rookerman with romantic problems, and Joey Bishop as Martin's wise-cracking Indian sidekick.

M.M.M. 83 (x), on 8 at 12:30. A tiresome 1964 Italian-made, English-dubbed spy thriller about a secret agent investigating the murder of a professor who has invented a revolutionary new engine.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Today's
Highlights

Ascent of Man, on 9 at 2 p.m. Part 2 of the award-winning series, written and narrated by the late British scientist Jacob Bronowski, traces man's change from nomadic village agriculturist. Bronowski also discusses the evolution of the wheel and the plow, and visits Afghanistan to look at the Mongol dynasty Genghis Khan, who he calls "the inventor of a powerful war machine." (60 mins.)

Carol Burnett Show, on 6 at 8 p.m. In a rare guest appearance, actress Shirley MacLaine joins Carol and her regulars, Tim Conway, Harvey Korman and Vic Lawrence. (60 mins.)

Romantic Rebellion, on 9 at 8 p.m. As examples of fear and frustration in Romantic art, host Kenneth Clark profiles the life and works of Gio Battista Piranesi (1720-1778) and Henry Fuseli (1741-1825) (30 mins.)

Classic Theatre Preview, on 9 at 8:30. A discussion of Christopher Marlowe's drama, Edward II, the tragic 14th-century English homosexual king who was deposed and murdered. (30 mins.)

Classic Theatre, on 9 at 11:30 p.m. Edward II, by Christopher Marlowe, an Elizabethan drama about a misfit king, a portrayal by Ian McKellen in this 1969 BBC production. McKellen plays the king, who ruled England from 1327 to 1327, as a petulant, childlike man whose eventual suffering at the hands of his foes transforms him into a sympathetic tragic figure. (2 hrs.)

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30. Host broadcaster Michael Maclear reports on sex education in Canada. Using schools in London, Ontario, the program surveys "approaches used in sex-education classes and includes comments from students, parents and teachers (30 mins.)

Some of My Best Friends are Men, on 2 at 10:30. Host Maxine Samuels talks with Beverly Manley, wife of Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica. Topics include the women's movement in that country. (30 mins.)

Mannix on 4 at 11:30 and **Longstreet** at 12:30. Repeats of these two popular crime dramas, starring Mike Connors and James Franciscus, pre-empting the late night movie. (2 hrs.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Outspoken journalist and broadcaster William F. Buckley Jr. is among Johnny's guests tonight. (90 mins.)

Networks Battle for NFL Ratings

WILLIAM BARRY
FURLONG

WASHINGTON (WP) — a battlefield is small, compact, frenetic. It blows with a present brightness. It has a high sense of clatter, less in explosive, more than a high nerve-shattering. It involves not lives but dollars — is of millions of dollars. It is the Battle that is bigger in football. It's the Battle of football-on-TV.

The combatants are CBS and NBC. The logistics of their struggle are impressive: here the NFL deploys 1,032 men (Note: 24 teams of 43 men in 12 games) to play the game of football on Sunday afternoons, the two TV networks deploy 700 persons — to mention 72 cameras, 24 motion machines, 60 tape machines, and a dozen widenes — to televised the game football on Sunday afternoons.

The tide of battle is measured in the ratings. Last year, they seemed to indicate at the two communications ants would end up nearly at battle's end.

They are going head-on and more strenuously than ever in 1975. (ABC, which has own ball games on Monday nights, is not party to this sisterly Sunday afternoon conflict.)

Some signs of combat: CBS going after some NBC announcers in building and replacing its football-announcing staff. Among them: Al Michaels of San Francisco, Johnny Morris of Chicago and Jeannie Morris, Johnny's wife, who did some sports feature work on the NBC station in Chicago.

NBC is going after the CBS regaining audience by developing grandstand. NBC sports men managed to bump the

prestigious Meet the Press ("After seven years of arguing," says Carl Lindemann Jr., head of NBC Sports) to a new and earlier time in order to clear the 30 minutes before game time for the sports fan. The idea was that CBS was

thing, not the announcer. "I don't think," says NBC's Lindemann, "that the fans tune in a football game to hear the announcers." NBC's view is cemented in the belief that it has the better teams and hence the better games. It handles the AFC — including Oakland, Miami, Pittsburgh, and the New York Jets and Joe Namath. That division has a reputation for high-riding, long-passing very explosive football. CBS has, on the other hand, the less glamorous old NFL teams.

NBC is seeking to broaden its appeal beyond the most fervid football fan by bringing in four women to be "feature talkers" during the various telecasts.

Mussler feels from CBS surveys that the "mix is different", in today's football audience — more women, more children." He says that the dedicated and clinical fan who wants to watch a particular football game, will always be there: "If we put it on in prime at 4 o'clock in the morning, he'd be up and watching it."

"Most people turn ... to a specific game. I'll get my share of that, because the league is relatively balanced," he says. "But I want to go after the less committed. I want to go after the individual who doesn't care if he watches Pittsburgh-Buffalo or Chicago-Detroit." And one of the ways he's doing it is by playing down the football expertise and playing up the diverse personalities of the staff — including the women.

NBC is still working hard on bringing football expertise to the most fervid of football fans. It has quietly hired an assistant coach, who will analyze the particular teams

NBC is telecasting on a particular day. He will use his expertise to anticipate what action and players will be important on the next play, so the director can tip his cameramen and deliver the shot that will respond to the needs of the knowledgeable fan.

NBC has an "eavesdropper" — a transmitter that certain officials will wear on their belts during the game. It will allow NBC's viewers to eavesdrop on what the officials and players are saying about the options on penalties. (Yes, it has a cutoff so the viewer can't hear the moaning and cursing of the ballplayers).

The real thrust of Sunday afternoon competition this year is based on the three P's — Programming, Personalities and Preparation.

The programming belongs to NBC and its new show, Grandstand. It opens Sept. 21 with Jack Buck as the anchor man. Grandstand will continue after the football season ends, when its prime target will be ABC and its Superstars and Wide World of Sports.

The personality belongs to CBS. As a ratings gimmick, it embraces both men and women.

The women: Last year, CBS and Wussler experimented with Jane Chastain in the broadcast booth. The enthusiasm for Jane Chastain was restrained — to put it kindly — and CBS hustled her out to a role as a feature talker.

Wussler also hired former Miss America Phyllis George and Jeannie Morris, and he hired actress Maureen Arthur to be feature talker from the West Coast.

The men: Television has

always hired out-of-work jocks as a sort of welfare role for the mindless. Now the demands are going up. Some ex-jocks devoted themselves to learning the TV business and becoming authentic and skilled broadcasters — Pat Summerall of CBS is one; Johnny Morris is a comer. Nevertheless, some ex-jocks take the Sunday network jobs simply

Certainly Unitas is there on CBS, for the same reason Jurgensen is there: because he will attract a certain group of fans who know his name and thus might build the CBS ratings.

The preparation, of course, belongs to both networks. Each handles six telecasts a weekend with 21 to 40 people at least five cameras in each telecasting crew — and the only differences between them are somewhat esoteric.

If NBC does anything different, it is its dogged pursuit of the meaning of football as a game, not as a celebrity event.

Every week, NBC sports executive producer Allan B. Connal and each of his crews studies what contests might develop within the game that will make the game more exciting — and enlightening — to viewers. It might be a clash between a rookie offensive lineman and a veteran defensive end. It might be a photo feature on how the New York Jets' linemen are doing in blocking for Joe Namath when he drops back to pass. Or it might simply be a within-the-game feature on the different personalities and philosophies of the coaches as they try to wrench victory from the game at hand.

Whatever the decision, Connal gets tape cassettes from every game NBC televises on Sunday afternoon and begins reviewing and critiquing them Monday morning in order to prepare better for the next weekend.

Will any, or all, of this make any difference?

To some people, yes. They will choose one network over another. That network will win the Great Battle of Ratings this year. And next year, the other network will — brieferly, wittily, mindlessly — follow its example. So choose carefully what you want this year — for fear that next year, that's all you're going to get.



DON MEREDITH
... celebrity jock



JOE NAMATH
... glamor personality



CLASSIC THEATRE—Ian McKellen stars as the young homosexual king and James Laurenson as his lover in Christopher Marlowe's play, Edward II, on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Maclear Reports On Sex Education

Almost everything in society teaches the young to be sexually attractive, yet seldom are they taught to be sexually responsible, correspondent Michael Maclear reports in the next episode of Maclear titled The Sex I.Q., telecasting Thursday, October 2, 9:30-10:00 p.m. on the CTV Television Network.

In this program, Maclear takes a look at London, Ontario, a community that tries and which, despite its conservative reputation, has perhaps the best sex education program in Canada. But even here, he finds the sex educational results abysmal. Teenage VD, promiscuity and illegitimacy serve as a nationwide example for dismay.

London, a cross-section of traditions, attitudes and income levels, has just completed its first comprehensive survey of student sex knowl-

edge and behaviour and the main street profile of these teenagers is between the pathetic and the ridiculous.

Teachers such as Jan Tomalak and Jim Wait want to do more for their students but are limited by what grades they are allowed to teach. Each has expressed concern over students in lower grades asking them for advice when they need answers, not a couple of grades later.

The students feel the subject matter is presented too casually and too late. They want instruction to begin much earlier. During a filmed conversation with some students, Maclear finds they also want clear moral guidelines on relationships based on their own individual needs.

One of the conclusions is that learning the facts of life isn't enough. These facts have to be translated as behaviour.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

8 A.M.
4—A.M. America
4—Canada A.M.
7—Cartoons
8—Canada A.M.
11—Mighty Hercules
12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 A.M.
4—A.M. America
5—Today
6—Daybreak
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Canada A.M.
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Frisky Frolics

9 A.M.
4—News
5—Seafire Today
6—Party Game
7—News
8—Karen's Yoga
9—Gone-in-Take
12—Gone-in-Take

9:30 A.M.
3—Summer Schools
4—Bold Ones
5—Seafire Today
6—Party Game
7—News
8—Karen's Yoga
11—Price is Right
12—Price is Right

10 A.M.
2—Mon Ami Giant
3—High Rises continued
4—Mon Ami Giant
5—News
6—Consumer Affairs
7—Electric Company
11—Calendar News
12—Gambit

10:30 A.M.
2—Mr. Dressup
4—Dusty's Treehouse
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Canada A.M.
7—Love of Life
8—Canada A.M.
12—Love of Life

11 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
3—Showoffs
5—Magnificent Marble
6—Canada A.M.
7—John Barton
8—Young and the Restless
11—Canada A.M.

11:30 A.M.
3—Sesame Street continued
4—Young and the Restless
5—For the Money
6—John Barton
7—Sesame Street
11—Canada A.M.
12—Dinah Shore Show

12 NOON
2—Bob McLean Show
3—You Don't Say
4—Canada A.M.
5—News: Ida Clarkson
6—News
7—Canada A.M.
8—Canada A.M.
11—Canada A.M.
12—Bob McLean Show

1 P.M.
2—Howie Meeker's Hockey School
3—Touch the Earth—Special
4—Hollywood Squares
5—Rockford continued
7—Canada A.M.
8—Celebrity Dominoes
9—Young and the Restless
10—Archie Bunker
11—Adam—12
12—Candid Camera

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3—Sanford and Son
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4—News
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6—News
7—Zoom
11—Brady Bunch
12—Griffin: News

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5—Mike Douglas
6—News
7—McCoy
9—Washington Week
10—Dateline (Scott Wallace)
11—Dateline (Scott Wallace)
12—Cher

9:30 P.M.
2—Special continued
4—Movie: Confin'd
5—Rockford continued
7—Canada A.M.
8—McCoy continued
9—Wall Street Week
10—Dateline (Scott Wallace)
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12—Cher

10 P.M.
2—Police Story
3—Movie: Confin'd
4—Police Woman
5—Family Holvak
6—Canada A.M.
7—Switch
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5—News
7—News
8—News
11—P.B.I.
12—Movie continued

11:30 P.M.
2—News
4—Wide World Special
5—Johnny Carson
6—Mod Squad
8—News
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

12 MIDNIGHT
2—Movie: Beau James
4—Special continued
5—Police Woman continued
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7—Canada A.M.
8—Switch
9—Roads to Freedom
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

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2—Movie: Beau James
4—Special continued
5—Wide World Special
6—Johnny Carson
7—Mod Squad
8—Movie: Crimson Cult
9—Movie: Destination Moon
12—Movie continued

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Movies

The Red Pony (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. An entertaining 1949 film version of John Steinbeck's story of ranch life, and a small boy's love for his pet horse, starring Robert Mitchum and Myrna Loy.

Hot Spell (xxx), on 11 at 1. Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn and Shirley MacLaine star in this well-produced 1958 drama about a disillusioned middle-aged housewife struggling to hold together her husband and family.

Anastasia (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An excellent 1956 film adaptation of the fascinating stage play which speculates as to the identity and life of the woman claimed to be Czar Nicholas II's only surviving daughter, highlighted by an Oscar-winning performance by Ingrid Bergman in the title role. Others in a fine cast include Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor x



INGRID BERGMAN

... on 5 at 3:30 p.m.



WOODY ALLEN

... on 4 at 9 p.m.

Sleeper (xxxx), on 4 at 9. Television premiere of Woody Allen riotous 1973 comedy, which takes a nutty but inspired look into the future. After undergoing an operation, Woody is frozen and awakens in 2173 to find himself in a police state, where the government has perfected its torture techniques to the point where hapless victims are forced to watch reruns of Howard Cosell on TV. There are marvelous sight-gags and an unending flow of one-liners, most of them hilarious.

Crack in the World (x), on 11 at 9. Standard 1965 sci-fi yarn about an underground atom bomb blast which causes disastrous earthquakes.

The Victors (xxx), on 12 at 9. A sprawling episodic 1963 saga focusing on individual members of a squad of American soldiers as they trek through Europe during the Second World War. A

huge cast includes George Peppard, Eli Wallach, Melina Mercouri and Jeanne Moreau.

Assignment Terror, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1970 European-made science-fiction tale about aliens who use the reincarnated bodies of two scientists to help in their planned invasion of earth.

Spirits of the Dead (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An all-star cast (Jane Fonda, Brigitte Bardot, Peter Fonda and Alain Delon) highlight this 1968 European-made science-fiction tale about aliens who use the reincarnated bodies of two scientists to help in their planned invasion of earth.

A Hole in the Head (xxx), on 12 at 12:30. Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker and Edward G. Robinson star in this 1959 comedy about a good-time Charlie who comes to the end of his financial rope and has to re-evaluate his place in life. Well directed by Frank Capra and featuring an excellent supporting cast.

The Crimson Cult (x), on 7 at 12:30. Horror star Boris Karloff played his last role in this 1968 English-made tale of witchcraft and revenge in modern-day Britain.

Beau James (xxx), on 2 at 1 a.m. Bob Hope is better than usual in this entertaining 1957 story based on the life and career of James J. Walker, New York City's colorful mayor during the Prohibition era.

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Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 12 at 11:30 a.m. and 7 at 3:30. Dinah's guests today include director Francis Ford Coppola (The Godfather), actor David Niven, impressionist John Byner and singers Buffy Saint Marie and Johnny Mathis. (60 mins. on 12 and 90 mins. on 7.)



SYLVIA TYSON

... on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m.

McCoy, on 8 at 8. Debut of a new comedy-drama series starring Tony Curtis as a con man working on the right side of the law. In tonight's episode McCoy sets an elaborate trap to help an old friend recover a half-million dollars from a bungo artist. (2 hrs.)

Cher, on 12 at 8. In a family-oriented show, Cher welcomes Captain Kangaroo, the Hudson Brothers, magician Mark Wilson and his son Greg. The program also features an appearance of Cher's daughter Chastity. (60 mins.)

Touch the Earth, on 2 and 6 at 9. A music special hosted by Sylvia Tyson who welcomes among her guests Victoria's Valdy, Leon Bibb and Brent Titcomb. In a non-musical segment, actor Don Franks reads an original poem, and Sylvia recalls the coffeehouse scene in Toronto's Yorkville during the 1950s and early '60s. (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 at 10. An excellent guest cast (James Farentino, Harry Guardino, Hari Rhodes and Tina Louise) is featured in tonight's episode about a vice officer who poses as a well-heeled procurer to help a homicide search for a psychopath who kills prostitutes. (60 mins.)

Police Woman, on 5 at 10. Tonight's episode finds Pepper (series star Angie Dickinson) posing as a high fashion model in order to probe mob infiltration of the West Coast garment industry. (60 mins.)

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SATURDAY

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1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Maxine Sullivan and the John Kirby Sextet revisit their hits of the middle '30s. Host: Bob Smith.

8:03 (FM) The Entertainers — Host: Jim Bauer. A blues special prepared by Jim Barnes and Greg Gallagher, with music from Bessie Smith to Taj Mahal. A look at the personalities who sing and live the blues in the U.S. and in Europe. Interviews with Muddy Waters, John Mayall, Dizzy Gillespie, Koko Taylor and Ralph Gleason (Rolling Stone columnist). Authentic blues is still very much around, says John Mayall, "I think the blues are as alive and raunchy as they've ever been."

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — The Reminiscences of Ludlow Bushmat, written by Ludlow Bushmat, concerns his adventures in the bush. With James Hurley, Michael Hogan. Directed by Clarke Rogers and produced by Claudia Gibson in Winnipeg.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — The Cleft of Light, a long poem by Barry Callaghan, read by the author. It was recently published in the literary magazine, Exile.

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: Studio sessions with singer-songwriter Richard Armes of Toronto, and the Shakey Al Band from Montreal.

SUNDAY

10:00 (FM) Benjamin Britten: Biography In Conversation and Music — Host: John Grenfell. Today: The final program in the series will be devoted to Song Cycles and Folk Songs by Britten. A special interview will feature Peter Pears, British tenor, and Britten's associate for many years. Other guests: John Warrack, music critic for the London Daily Telegraph; Donald Mitchell, head of Faber music, and longtime friend of Britten; Hans Keller, music critic and longtime supporter of Britten's music. Script written by Kenneth Winters.

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — A program commemorating Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich, who died last month at the age of 68. Part I — From the 16th Edinburgh Festival — Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Gennady Rozhdestvensky: Suite from *Katerina Ismailova* (Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk), and Symphony No. 12 in D minor (both by Shostakovich). Part II — From the 2nd Season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts — Natalie Shakhovskaya, cello; Vitaly Grodsky, bass; BBC Choral Society; Moscow Radio Orchestra, conducted by Gennady Rozhdestvensky: *The Execution of Stepan Razin*,

and concerto No. 1 for cello and orchestra (both by Shostakovich).

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salmon — The Eagle in Darkness describes the two visits to Canada of Benedict Arnold, based on documents and letters. In 1775 Col. Arnold led a detachment of the army of the United Colonies into Canada to capture the citadel of Quebec. He was given the Indian name, Dark Eagle. Twenty years later, he and his family settled in Saint John. The role of this patriot and traitor, soldier and family man is played by John Horton, with Joan Gregson as Peggy, his wife. Produced in Canada by Karen Anner.

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10:10 (FM) Interview Special — Bert Nelson talks to Professor Herbert Gush — Physicist at UBC — about the "Big Bang Theory." Professor Gush is building an instrument to look 16 billion years into the past. The instrument will be carried in Black Bart V rocket which will be launched from the Churchill research range in February of next year. In Part I he explains how this big bang possibly happened. (Part II of this interview will be heard next week).

8:03 (FM) Ideas — Cancer: The 20th Century Plague — Tonight: The Last Resort — When conventional medicine fails the cancer patient seeks comfort and cure in unorthodox ways: out-and-out Quackery, products like laetrile, drugs still in the investigative stage as hydrazine sulphate, nature cure, even faith healing, and other methods that concentrate on the psychomatic influence and assertion of will. A report from the periphery of research.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part I — The Mind Within the Brain, considers the medical, legal and ethical questions of psychosurgery.

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8:03 (AM) Hey! Marilyn — Special broadcast for World Music Week. Encore performance of Cliff Jones' musical biography of Marilyn Monroe, originally commissioned for The Entertainers. Beverly D'Angelo stars as the great screen siren. Others in the cast: Cal and Rory Dodd; Peter and Barbara Law, Rudy Webb, David George, Cathy Young, Jeanette Klopsch, Scott Fisher. Arranging and conducting for strings, Milan Kymlicka; for brass, Ben McPeek; for rhythm section, Cliff Jones.

8:03 (AM) Ideas — The Magnificent Century — Tonight: The End — Deals almost exclusively with his opera *The Trojans* and the restoration of the classical position to what has always been seen as a romantic movement.

9:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis. Special concerts for World Music Week. Part I — The Festival Singers; the Mendelssohn 100-voice Choir; soloists: Roxolana Roslak, soprano; Patricia Rideout, contralto; Albert Greer, tenor; conductor: Elmer Iseler; plus an instrumental ensemble: Kyrie (Sommers); Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts (Healey Willan); Psalm 148 (Prevost).

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